

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

NATO MINISTERS AGREE
TO NAME '3 WISE MEN'
TO PLAN WIDER ACTIONMOVE DESIGNED
TO STRENGTHEN
POLITICAL AND
ECONOMIC AIMSProposed by Dulles
Who Urged Winning
Over Uncommitted
Peoples in Asia, Africa
and Middle East.

PARIS, May 5 (AP)—The foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreed today to entrust their next moves in the battle of peaceful coexistence to "three wise men," as suggested by the United States.

British sources said the ministers of the NATO council endorsed the plan at a secret session.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made the proposal yesterday in a survey of NATO's future in the political and economic domains, saying the organization should be strengthened in those fields. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd supported the proposal today.

Appointment Urged.

Lloyd urged the appointment of Canada's Lester B. Pearson, Italy's Gaetano Martino, and Norway's Halford Lange as the "three wise men" to map out a plan for NATO's development.

They are members of the NATO council.

The major goal would be to win over the uncommitted peoples of Asia, Africa and the Middle East to the Western side.

British sources said that while the Dulles idea was endorsed this morning, the council did not get around to naming any individuals for the assignment.

The three foreign ministers would be asked to work as representatives of their governments in working out a joint plan for bulwarking NATO in the political and economic fields.

The three would work from a base of the various proposals advanced yesterday.

Lloyd delivered a major policy statement on Britain's views toward NATO in the morning, saying the organization take the offensive in the political sphere instead of reacting to Soviet attitudes.

He made these points:

1. In the political field NATO should take the offensive by making a positive presentation of Western ideas and ideals to the rest of the world. The emphasis would be on freedom of thought, freedom of trade union organization and freedom of political organization.

2. In the military field NATO must maintain its strength essential for safety of the free world.

3. In the economic field NATO should at least compare totals comparing what the West is doing for underdeveloped areas with what the Soviet Union is doing.

Agrees With Dulles.

Lloyd agreed with Dulles that NATO itself should not determine economic aid programs.

In making his "wise men" or "brain trust" proposal yesterday, Dulles urged the NATO members to marshal their resources for a 10-year plan to win over the uncommitted peoples of Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

Dulles said the West had checked the advance of Communism at this point but warned that Russia's success, if it succeeded, would bring a majority of the world's peoples under Communist rule.

The Secretary said the Atlantic community must keep its defenses strong, foster economic relations with the underdeveloped countries and work out differences among NATO members through expanded consultation.

Dulles said Washington had detected the birth of a liberal trend inside the Soviet Union. He maintained this was brought about externally by Western firmness.

Mass education. Introduced because of industrialization has stirred demands for more freedom, he maintained, and said the West could foster this liberal trend by standing unified and defeating further efforts by the Red leadership to expand abroad.

Foreign Victories.

If the Kremlin failed over the next 10 years to hold up before its people evidence of new foreign victories, he predicted, it would be compelled to bow to Western life.

Italy, West Germany, Holland and Canada advanced various proposals for expanding economic and political co-operation among NATO members.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau suggested creation of a new world economic development agency to help backward countries through the United Nations. That would give Russia a part in the project.

Lookout Saw British Frogman
Near Cruiser, Russians SayAdmiralty Won't Comment
on Missing Man
After Soviet Embassy Statement.

LONDON, May 5 (UPI)—The Russians dumped the mystery of the missing British frogman squarely into the lap of the British Admiralty today but the Admiralty refused to talk.

A Soviet embassy spokesman said a Russian lookout spotted a British frogman surfacing some 20 yards from the Soviet cruiser Orjoniokidze April 18 in Portsmouth harbor.

Presumably it was Reserve Comdr. Lionel Crabb, missing on a mission in the harbor April 18. That was the day the British frogman surfaced near the Soviet cruiser Orjoniokidze April 18 in Portsmouth harbor.

"We can say no more," the Soviet embassy official said last night. "It is a matter for the British Admiralty. After all, it was an English frogman, not a Russian."

The embassy spokesman would not comment on reports that Russian frogmen were put overboard by the three Soviet

PENTAGON NAMES
MAKER OF B-52
PART THAT FAILED

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The Defense Department last night identified Thompson Products, Inc., Cleveland, as the makers of certain electrical equipment which had to be replaced on B-52 planes.

A New York Times dispatch Thursday said the component causing trouble was a flywheel in an alternator in the electrical system.

It was indicated that the component originally produced for the B-52s by Thompson had been accepted after passing tests but subsequently, after one of the B-52s was involved in an accident, the Air Force drafted new specifications for a component which Thompson is producing and which corrected the trouble.

TWO NAVY PLANES FORCED
DOWN IN PACIFIC, MEN SAFE

Run Out of Fuel Off Hawaii—Ships Go To Their Rescue.

HONOLULU, May 5 (AP)—Two Navy seaplanes were forced down on the Pacific off Hawaii yesterday as their fuel ran low after a flight of 10 planes from San Diego encountered head winds. The Navy said the crews of both craft were reported safe.

A coast guard cutter took in tow one of the planes, which was only 40 miles east of Hilo. The aircraft carrier Wasp and two destroyers raced to San Diego of the second plane, 150 miles east of Hilo. Each plane carried a crew of nine. None was from the St. Louis area.

Five of the 10 planes landed safely at Pearl Harbor, two others turned back to San Diego and a third landed at Hilo.

U.S. COLLECTS GOV. LEE'S UNPAID TAXES THROUGH LIEN

SALT LAKE CITY, May 5 (AP)—The United States Government collected unpaid income taxes of Gov. J. Bracken Lee yesterday through a \$1023 lien filed on his bank accounts.

Lee, a Republican, said this tax collection "does not by any means mean I will give up the fight." He withheld part of his income tax this year to test the constitutionality of foreign aid, which he terms "support" and not aid.

Top Ticket - Writing Policeman Goes After Cadillacs in Chicago

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch, May 5—Policeman Jack Muller has declared war on General Motors and the State of Illinois. Champion ticket-writing policeman of Chicago's finest, Muller found that the 1956 Illinois license plates were fitted into the license frames on Cadillacs. Some owners, he discovered, are cutting the plates to fit.

Muller dug up an old law that says it is illegal to mutilate license plates. In three days he has nailed 97 drivers along Rush street, the city's night-life center.

Friday Muller caught a Cadillac driven by James T. Igoe, a building corporation president. Igoe's plate had been trimmed to fit the holder. With Igoe went the State District Judge Michael L. Igoe (no kin), Attorney Loy McIntosh, and J. Walter Clarke, investment banker who helped finance the city's parking meter program.

While writing a ticket for Igoe, Muller saw an out-of-state driver break another law, then spotted a third car, also a Cadillac, passing by. He waved both over to the curb.

The out-of-towner got by with a brief lecture, but the third car, driven by Frank C. Callahan, also had mutilated license plates.

Callahan conceded he had made the mistake of attracting Muller's attention by shouting as he passed by. "Tell him you are, judge," on top of that, he had forgotten his driver's license, and had to go to the station and post bond.

"Muller is very polite, and no one can complain about how he treats his victims," Judge Igoe later commented, "but nobody but Muller could have dug up that law."

It will cost each driver \$2 to get duplicate plates from the office of Secretary of State.

Muller, by the way, drives a Cadillac himself, but his plates fit.



COMDR. LIONEL CRABB

warships during their visit here. The Admiralty refused to say anything in reply to the Soviet embassy statement or to other reports and speculation on the case appearing in the British press.

It was learned that the 46-year-old Crabb went on a similar mission in Portsmouth harbor.

DEPOSITION GIVEN
BY TRUMAN FOR
EX-AID'S DEFENSE

Former President Testifies for Connelly, Scheduled to Go on Trial Monday.

Former President Harry S. Truman gave a deposition yesterday in behalf of Matthew J. Connelly, his former appointments secretary, who is to go on trial here Monday with two other defendants on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government.

John H. Lashly, St. Louis attorney representing Connelly, told the Post-Dispatch the deposition is to be used as defense evidence in the trial but said he could not reveal its contents. The court has ordered the deposition sealed, he said.

Mr. Truman's deposition was taken at a law office in the Bryan building in Kansas City. Wilcox S. Newcomb, a special assistant to the United States Attorney General, was present as the Government's representative. The proceeding required only about 30 minutes, indicating the deposition would not be long.

The way was cleared for the trial of Connelly, T. Lamar Caudle and Harry I. Schwimmer yesterday after two defense motions were overruled. Caudle is former head of the Justice Department's tax division. Schwimmer, an attorney formerly of Kansas City, represented a tax evader who avoided going to prison.

The indictment charges that Connelly and Caudle in an attempt to influence the decisions as Government officials in connection with the Irving Sachs income tax case. Sachs, head of Shu-Stiles Inc., a shoe brokerage firm, was fined \$10,000 but did not go to prison.

Jet Flyer Jumps to Safety.

BELLUNG, Italy, May 5 (AP)—Lt. Robert J. Wilkinson, of Fort Worth, Tex., parachuted to safety when his United States Air Force P-48 jet crashed in flames near here early today.

Lee Ki Poong, chairman of the National Assembly and of the Korean Olympic committee, is the candidate of Rhee's Liberal party.

The Progressive party candidate is Pak Ki Chool, a political unknown. Five other candidates are running as Rhee supporters without the president's consent.

EISENHOWER AT HIS FARM WITH TWO GRANDCHILDREN

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 5 (UP)—President Eisenhower relaxed today with two of his grandchildren at his farm.

The President drove here yesterday afternoon with 6-year-old Barbara Eisenhower and her brother, David, 8. He also was accompanied by his physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder. Mrs. Eisenhower arrived at the farm earlier in the day.

The White House said the President had no plans for visitors over the weekend. He is expected to return to Washington late Sunday or early Monday.

Rich Diet for Piggy Bank.

BEAUMONT, Calif., May 5 (UP)—Contractor Charles Berger told police yesterday that he had lost a \$1000 bill he reported missing a week ago. Berger said he discovered that his 2-year-old daughter, Kioberlee, had stuffed the bill in her piggy bank.

MOURNING MOB
STORMS RHEE'S
HOME AFTER HIS
CHIEF RIVAL DIES

15 in Korean Crowd That Met Candidate's Body at Station Reported Injured at President's Gate.

SEOUL, May 5 (AP)—Police fired on Korean demonstrators outside President Syngman Rhee's home late today as a screaming mob broke through a barricade. An eyewitness said 15 persons were hurt.

The crowd broke through a road block about 200 yards in front of the main gate at Rhee's home. The demonstrators were marching from the Seoul railway station where they had met the body of P. H. Shinicky, presidential candidate who died earlier today while on a campaign tour.

Shinicky, 61 years old, died of a cerebral hemorrhage only 10 days before the May 15 elections. The candidate of the Democratic party, he was Rhee's leading rival.

Shinicky's death left the field to Rhee and Moscow-trained Cho Bong am, who renounced Communism in 1946, served briefly in the Rhee cabinet, and was chosen to head the ticket of the newly organized Progressive party.

Shinicky's party is second in strength only to Rhee's Liberal party. A Government source said the Democratic party could not enter a new candidate because the deadline for qualifying was past.

Stricken on Train.

Shinicky was stricken aboard a train carrying him to Iri, 125 miles south of Seoul. He was taken to the Iri hospital where he died.

At Seoul, a crowd of Shinicky supporters estimated at 20,000 smashed aside guards and swarmed over the railroad platform as the train returning the body to the capital arrived. They had waited, weeping and wailing, for nearly an hour in a driving rain.

"We can't live. Let's change," the crowd chanted, repeating over and over again the Democratic party slogan.

The crowd joined in singing the Korean National anthem and then began the march to Rhee's mansion.

Like Rhee, Shinicky was a longtime fighter for Korean independence. He lived 25 years in exile in China until the defeat of Japan in World War II ended Japanese rule of his homeland.

A gray-haired man who always had a Chinese proverb at the tip of his tongue, Shinicky was known as a shrewd and capable of drawing a substantial vote against Rhee.

Many observers expected Shinicky to lead Rhee in the balloting in the major cities of South Korea, with Rhee piling up his lead in the countryside.

Observers agreed Shinicky's death would slow down the presidential campaign, increase interest in the vice presidential race, and assure re-election of Rhee.

Coalition Considered.

They said, however, there was a possibility of a Democratic-Progressive coalition with Cho heading the ticket for president and Chang Myun, former ambassador to the United States, for vice president.

Chang Myun, a former member of the Democratic ticket, said today the two candidates had been scheduled to meet tomorrow for another attempt.

Shinicky's death turned the spotlight brighter on the vice presidential race which already had unusual importance because of President Rhee's age, 81.

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BELLEFONTAINE
FARMSURGED
AS LOCATION FOR
NEW WORKHOUSE

Mrs. Brungard, Aldermanic Committee Favor Use of City Property in Northern Part of County.

The Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen and Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, director of public welfare, yesterday expressed approval of Bellefontaine Farms as the site for the city's new \$3,000,000 medium security workhouse to replace the present one on South Broadway.

The city owns 375 acres at the farms in north St. Louis county. Mrs. Brungard pointed out, and the site has the necessary "buffer zone" from the rest of the community. She also suggested that the City Nursery might be transferred to that area where prison manpower could be used to maintain the place.

Mrs. Brungard appeared before the committee at a hearing in City Hall to answer questions concerning the Workhouse in view of recent disturbances there.

Alderman Anton Niemeyer, chairman of the committee, said only 100 of the 430 prisoners at the Workhouse were working when members of the committee visited the place recently.

Mrs. Brungard explained that Warden Harold Baynes lacked supervisory personnel necessary to put more prisoners to work. Efforts to put more of the prisoners to work are being made, Mrs. Brungard said, adding that eight new guards had been added to the Workhouse force in the last year, bringing the total guard complement to 40.

Plans have been made for expanding facilities for prisoner employment in three main categories, she said. They are: housework, repairs and rebuilding, mattress making and laundry work. In addition plans have been made, she said, to expand the recreational program to include volleyball and basketball, as well as basketball, which they now have.

Niemeyer said he wanted to see the least possible amount of money spent on the old Workhouse and suggested that when the new Workhouse is built, any usable machinery—such as laundry machines, dishwashing machines and wood-working appliances—be installed in the new building.

The committee, which in addition to Niemeyer, consists of Aldermen Raymond Leisure and Fred W. Haag, will hold another hearing in about two weeks. Warden Baynes and Comptroller Milton Carpenter have been invited.

SIX FASTING AS PROTEST
AGAINST H-BOMB TESTS

Group at Madison, Wis., Also Telegraphs Its Objections To Eisenhower.

MADISON, Wis., May 5 (AP)—Six Madison residents yesterday began a 48-hour fast in what they called a protest against the Eniwetok tests.

The group urged President Eisenhower protesting against the Pacific tests and told the President they would not eat for 48 hours, beginning yesterday morning, as a means of "impressing on you the seriousness of our objection to the H-bomb tests."

Mrs. Betty Boardman, who reported the fast, said five of the six are members of the Madison Friends Meeting House, generally known as Quakers.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with occasional showers or thunder-showers; cooler tomorrow afternoon and night; low temperature tomorrow morning about 55; high in afternoon in middle 70s.

TEMPERATURES
St. Louis
5 a.m. 59
6 a.m. 58
7 a.m. 57
8 a.m. 56
9 a.m. 55
10 a.m. 54
11 a.m. 53
12 noon 52
1 p.m. 51
2 p.m. 50
3 p.m. 49
4 p.m. 48
5 p.m. 47
6 p.m. 46
7 p.m. 45
8 p.m. 44
9 p.m. 43
10 p.m. 42
11 p.m. 41
Midnight 40

(A11 weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Normal maximum this date 72; minimum 48. In other cities, Page 2A, Col. 1.

Weather map, Page 12A. Poller count, 24 hours to 10 a.m.: Oak, 200; sycamore, 20; hickory, 14.

Sunset, 7:56 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:39 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.4 feet, a fall of 0.9; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.8 feet, a fall of 0.4.

SHOWERS LIKELY

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3 p.m. 49
4 p.m. 48
5 p.m. 47
6 p.m. 46
7 p.m. 45
8 p.m. 44
9 p.m. 43
10 p.m. 42
11 p.m. 41
Midnight 40

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MONEY POURED INTO WARDS
TO BEAT CITIZENS' SLATE
IN FREEHOLDER ELECTION

Convicted in Plane Blast



JOHN GILBERT GRAHAM (center) being led from court at Denver after being found guilty of causing crash of airliner in which his mother was killed. Guards are GEORGE MAYES (left) and JOHN DUFFY.

AUTO INDUSTRY
LAID OFF 12,000
MORE LAST WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The number of laid-off automobile workers increased by 12,000 last week to a total of about 137,000, the Department of Labor announced yesterday.

Some 84,000 of them, or three out of every five, are in Detroit or elsewhere in Michigan, the department's Bureau of Employment Security reported.

The increase was the result of 18,000 new layoffs in the April 23-28 period, partly offset by the recall of 6,000 persons who had been laid off previously.

Despite the rising unemployment trend in the automobile industry, joblessness covered by unemployment insurance decreased by 37,200 to a total of 1,232,500 in the week ended April 21, the department said. A pickup in outdoor activities and seasonal industries contributed to the improvement.

Some 200,400 initial claims for unemployment insurance, indicating new layoffs, were filed on the week ended April 28, a decrease of 2400 from the previous week.

NOT BAD, NOT GOOD
IS ATTLEE VIEW OF
CHURCHILL'S ART

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—Lord Attlee, who admits he doesn't know much about art, took one look yesterday at a pair of paintings by Winston Churchill and decided that they are hardly old masters.

"Hmmm," said the former leader of Britain's Labor party, "not so bad, but also not so good."

His critical eye was on a Churchillian canvas called "Sir John Lavery's Studio 1920." Churchill's old-time political adversary trotted over to a second Churchill painting, "Mar-rakech 1930."

"Yes," said Attlee, peering through his spectacles, "he can do better."

This passing of one former Prime Minister's judgment on another ex-Prime Minister's paintings took place at the private showing of the Royal Academy's 188th summer exhibition.

PRINCE CHARLES TAKES RIDE
ON HIS NEW RUSSIAN PONY

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—Prince Charles today took his first public ride on his new Russian pony.

The pony was presented to 7-year-old Charles by Soviet Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist party, on their recent visit to Britain.

Palace circles said Charles had taken a few "private rides" but this morning he rode the pony into the wide spaces of Windsor great park accompanied by Queen Elizabeth II and his sister Princess Anne.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 5 (AP)—Future federal juries will be able to concentrate on testimony without any mental hazard from a mural depicting a lynching scene on the walls of the federal courtroom here. The mural was directly opposite the jury box.

Along with several others in the same room, it was deemed "inappropriate for a court" in the words of United States District Judge Henry B. Graven.

Federal employees believe the paintings were done as part of a relief project many years ago. They were already in place when federal court sessions started in the room in 1944.

Intermittently the murals were the subject of judicial criticism. The issue came up again when it came time for redecorating the room. Photographs of the murals were sent to Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, and Henry P. Chandler, director of the administrative office of the United States courts. Both concurred in the opinion of the court in Cedar Rapids.

Removal was authorized and the plan was to take the murals down and ship them to the General Services Administration in Kansas City. This was found to be impractical.

So an obliterating coat of paint was brushed over the offending scenes.

DEATH VERDICT
FOR GRAHAM IN
PLANE BOMBING

Jury Convicts Denver Man on Charge of Killing Mother — 43 Others Lost Lives.

DENVER, May 5 (AP)—John Gilbert Graham, who confessed placing a dynamite bomb aboard an airliner, killing his mother and 43 other persons, was convicted of first-degree murder early today and the penalty fixed at death in the gas chamber.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated an hour and 12 minutes before returning the verdict against the 24-year-old defendant. He was tried only for the death of his well-to-do mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55.

Graham, father of two, bit his lower lip, but otherwise showed no emotion as District Judge Joseph M. McDonald read the death verdict. He told reporters a moment later: "I'm innocent."

"Of course, we'll appeal," said Charles S. Vigil, one of Graham's three court-appointed lawyers. Judge McDonald granted the defense 10 days to file a new trial motion. Graham will not be formally sentenced by the jury until that motion is heard.

Insurance on Mother.

Graham took out two air trip insurance policies on his mother's life naming him the beneficiary. Each would have paid him \$37,500.

He confessed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation last Nov. 13 that he slipped a 25-stick dynamite bomb in Mrs. King's suitcase before she left Denver Nov. 1 on United Air Lines plane for Anchorage, Alaska.

Forty-three other women, men and children from 14 states died with Mrs. King when the airliner exploded near Longmont, Colo., 11 minutes after the take-off.

Graham's 22-year-old wife, Gloria, sobbed hysterically for several minutes after the verdict was returned. She was comforted by a neighbor, Mrs. Helene West, one of the eight witnesses called by the defense in presenting less than three hours of testimony.

"I can never get used to a jury coming in with the death verdict," said District Attorney Bert M. Keating, who called 75 witnesses and presented 130 exhibits in the state's case.

In his closing argument to the jury, Keating said: "If this is not a crime for the Democratic 'delivery' wards in the city."

Eight Seats Sought.

They are making an all-out fight to elect at least eight of the 13 members of the freeholder board, so they can control the rewriting of the city charter. They fear that if the election is won by the citizens' "independent" candidates, the proposed new charter may include provisions which would remove many of their remaining 900 city patronage jobs, and possibly lead to consolidation or elimination of several elective city offices.

A few Democratic and Republican leaders, who are supporting the citizens' slate of freeholder candidates or have decided to remain neutral in the battle between the rival slates, are being swamped with telephone calls and "threats" from other politicians because of their stand.

Threats of Firing.

Mrs. Adele C. Wahl, Democratic committeewoman of the Twelfth Ward, is reported to have been warned that city employees living in her ward would be fired from their patronage jobs if she does not go along with the politicians in opposition to the citizens slate.

The Twelfth Ward is the home ward of Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, who is vigorously battling for election of the citizens' candidates. The ward frequently is carried by the Republicans. Mrs. Wahl was said to have answered the politicians' by telling them that she could not be forced to change her position "just because of a few jobs."

Mrs. Lu Rene Kaiser, Democratic committeewoman of the Twenty-third Ward, whose ward organization is staying out of the freeholder fight, told friends that she also has received a number of such calls.

Called by Dwyer.

One of the callers was City Treasurer John J. Dwyer, chairman of the Democratic City

STASSEN SAYS ARMS TALKS CUT NEARLY HALF OF EAST-WEST GAP

U.S. Delegate Optimistic After Parley but He Asserts Remaining Negotiations Will Be 'Toughest.'

LONDON, May 5 (UP)—Harold E. Stassen said today the five-power disarmament conference just ended cut the gap separating East and West almost by half but that the remaining negotiations will be the toughest.

"The next year holds the best prospect of closing the remaining gap," he said.

Stassen, United States delegate to the United Nations disarmament subcommittee conference which broke up yesterday, told newspapermen the gap between East and West at the start of the conference here in March was like a distance of nine miles.

"On that basis of measurement, we've narrowed it down by four miles, so its five miles to go," he said.

Stassen Optimistic.

Although the remaining distance will be difficult, "I believe it will be closed," he said.

He said the Soviets apparently entered the conference with a "miscalculation" of the Western point of view. They appeared willing to make conventional arms cuts but rigidly refused to negotiate when they found the West insisted on simultaneous nuclear controls, he said.

Stassen said pressure was building up on both East and West to solve some or all of the disarmament problems within the next year.

He said passage of time eventually would spread the developing nuclear problem so that it would be hard ever to bring control. Both sides realize this, he said.

The next important move by the Soviets may well be a reply by Premier Bulganin to President Eisenhower's March 5 letter proposing a freeze on future production of nuclear weapons, Stassen said.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko discussed this issue with marked interest in the London talks.

BOY, 15, FACING MURDER COUNT IN TEACHER'S DEATH

2 Other Instructors Shot by Youth Said to Have Been Gunning for Principal.

SEAT PLEASANT, Md., May 5 (AP)—A 15-year-old junior high school boy who went gunning for his school principal faced a murder charge today in the fatal shooting of a teacher.

Police said Billy Ray Prevatte also wounded two other male teachers yesterday when he went through the Maryland Park Junior High School firing a rifle.

The eighth-grade boy had been expelled two months ago from a school in Raleigh, N.C., after threatening a teacher there.

The shooting came after a teacher had sent the boy to talk with the principal because he had not handed in a written assignment. The teacher who initiated the reprimand escaped unhurt, as did the principal, John Hrezo.

State's Attorney Blair H. Smith late yesterday ordered Prevatte charged with murder, two counts of assault with intent to kill and two counts of assault with a deadly weapon. Prevatte was jailed in Upper Marlboro, Md., to await a preliminary hearing next Friday.

Fatally shot was Frazier Cameron, a 32-year-old widower from Westfield, N.J. Athletic coach Francis D. Wagner, 25, was wounded in the chest and his condition was listed as critical. Robert Hicks, 31, was wounded in the hand while trying to disarm the boy.

When questioned by police, Prevatte said he didn't know who he shot.

"He treated me fine in school," the boy said.

Hrezo said the shooting grew out of an assignment Prevatte was given to write 100 times, "I will keep quiet in gym class." When he failed to complete the assignment, the boy was sent to the principal's office. Hrezo lectured him for failure to do as instructed and called his attention to several unexcused absences from class.

Prevatte stomped angrily from Hrezo's office, apparently went directly home and returned with a bolt action repeating rifle.

CRUISE LOOKOUT SAW FROGMAN, RUSSIANS SAY

Continued From Page One.

bor last October when two Russian cruisers and four destroyers paid a courtesy visit. The commander also examined the hull of the Russian cruiser Sverdlovsk during the coronation review in 1953.

Crabb's ex-wife was just as puzzled about his disappearance as reporters. Even she did not know he was missing until 10 days after the plunge—after the Russians had left Britain.

Mrs. Margaret Crabb said the Admiralty's handling of the case struck her as "rather odd."

She said naval intelligence officers who broke the news to her "seemed ill at ease and would not say exactly what happened."

British newspapers have speculated that Crabb might have been captured by the Russians while spying on secret underwater equipment carried by the ship.

The Admiralty lists him as "presumably drowned."

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS ON KSD FOR SUNDAY, MAY 6

- Sacred Heart Program 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.
- Faith in Action 7:15 to 7:30 a.m.
- Episcopal Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
- Babbi F. M. Isserman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.
- Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.
- The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m.
- Dr. W. Sherman Skinner 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV)
- National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
- The Eternal Light 11:30 to 12 noon
- Catholic Hour 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

KSD
550 on your Radio Dial

Schoolboy in Shootings



BILLY RAY PREVATTE with detective SGT. RICHARD PEARSON at Seat Pleasant (Md.) police station yesterday after shooting spree in which one teacher was killed and two were wounded.

DEATH VERDICT FOR GRAHAM IN PLANE BOMBING

Continued From Page One.

death penalty, where in the history of the world was there ever a case that merited the extreme penalty?"

Vigil and another of Graham's lawyers, John J. Gibbons, painted Graham as a "psychopathic liar." Vigil asked the jury: "What are the lies and what are the truths? If he's lying in this statement, he shouldn't be found guilty."

Ralph W. Bonar, foreman of the jury that heard evidence and arguments for 11 days, said all but five minutes of the jury's deliberation was devoted to reading the court's instructions.

"We agreed on the first ballot with very little discussion," Bonar said.

The case went to the jury at 11:45 p.m. (St. Louis time) and the jury signaled at 12:57 a.m. that it had reached its verdict.

The mountain of evidence against Graham was built mostly by the FBI, which assigned 30 agents to investigate the crash.

"Surprise Package."

In checking with relatives of all plane victims, the agents' attention centered on Graham after it was learned he had secreted a "Christmas package" in his luggage as a "surprise" when he reached Alaska.

Graham told agents he had purchased a tool set for his mother to use in her hobby of making sea shell jewelry. He gave his confession after agents disproved his story about the purchase.

Key evidence included testimony from Dr. J. William Magee, assistant chief of physics and chemistry at the FBI laboratory in Washington, D. C., and Lyman Brown, country storekeeper at Kremmling, Colo.

Brown testified he sold "20 or 25 sticks" of dynamite to Graham.

Magee said shattered remains of cargo pit No. 4 on the airliner showed traces of "explosive dynamite." United Air Lines employees testified Mrs. King's luggage was placed in that storage area.

Magee further identified the dynamite residue as the exact type matching the only brand of dynamite handled by Brown's store.

The trial opened April 16 and the first six and half days were devoted to selection of a jury.

2 FINED, LOSE LICENSES FOR DRIVING WHEN DRUNK

Edwin J. Ollar, a supervisor, 2734 Osceola street, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse after he was found guilty yesterday of driving when intoxicated by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd. Ollar also was fined \$100 for leaving the scene of an accident, \$50 for careless driving, and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

Police testified they arrested Ollar March 2 in the 3600 block of McDonald avenue after the automobile he was driving struck a parked car. They said that a short time earlier his car struck the rear of another automobile at Grand boulevard and Gravois avenue. Ollar denied the charges.

George Quest Sr., 2728A Acacia street, was fined \$150 by Judge Dowd who found him guilty of driving when intoxicated. Quest also was fined \$25 for careless driving and his driver's license suspended for 90 days. Police testified that on April 23 the car he was driving struck a parked automobile.

ENIWEKOK TESTS OPEN WITH BLAST BY SMALL DEVICE

Nuclear Explosion Not Worth Price of Admission, but Show Is Not Intended.

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)
Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

ON BOARD U.S.S. MCINLEY, Eniwetok Proving Ground, May 5—As a show today's detonation of the first nuclear device in a new series of tests by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense was not worth the price of admission.

But then its purpose was not for show. It was a test of a low-yield device such as the Army incorporates into its atomic artillery and guided missiles. It is in this particular field that the United States leads the world in the numbers and variety of its atomic weapons that have been adapted to all military purposes.

The detonation, at 6:25 a.m. Eniwetok time (1:25 p.m. Friday, St. Louis time) was produced by a relatively small device with a yield only in the kiloton (thousands of tons of TNT) range.

The device was set off on the surface of Runit Island in Eniwetok atoll.

The detonation was a small one. A great cloud of smoke and steam was observed by low-lying clouds. A small mushroom head quickly formed and soon it was indistinguishable from the clouds dimly seen by correspondents and observers in this ship 15 miles away.

Russian Claims.

The Soviet Union claims to have outdistanced the United States in development of high-yield thermonuclear weapons. This may be true, just as it probably is true that the Soviets have progressed farther than the United States in the development of long-range guided missiles.

In contrast the United States has an unquestioned lead in the development of a cannon or rocket-propelled device that is capable of firing from an airplane and in tests to permit the enormous amount of instrumentation that is needed to ascertain just what happens in an explosion.

The scientists want to know how efficiently the nuclear fuel was burned, what debris it left, the exact power and nature of the explosion.

This was the sixty-fourth admitted United States nuclear test under a cannon or rocket-propelled device that is capable of firing from an airplane and in tests to permit the enormous amount of instrumentation that is needed to ascertain just what happens in an explosion.

The AEC has announced the detection of 12 Soviet nuclear explosions. It is known that there have been a number of others. The British have made three nuclear tests and plan a thermonuclear test this year.

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WOMEN VOTERS BACK U.N., OPPOSE BRICKER BILL

CHICAGO, May 5—The League of Women Voters testified its support of the United Nations yesterday.

At the final session of its twenty-second national convention it also opposed the Dirksen amendment to the Constitution, which would limit the President's powers to make treaties and enter into international agreements. It is an abbreviated version of the Bricker amendment.

Ordinarily the League of Women voters does not adopt resolutions at its national conventions. Many delegates opposed that procedure yesterday, but others insisted that the resolutions were needed to clarify the league's position.

The motion reaffirming support of the United Nations was adopted unanimously. A small number of votes was cast against the resolution opposing the Dirksen amendment.

TITO OFFERED RED LOAN

BELGRADE, May 5 (UP)—The Soviet Communist bloc has offered Yugoslavia a long term loan of \$300,000,000, according to the government press service.

A spokesman said the loan would be for 10 years and carry a 2 per cent interest rate. He added that an American proposal to channel United States aid through the United Nations had been favorably received here.

U.S. PERU STUDENT EXCHANGE

LIMA, May 5 (UP)—The United States and Peru agreed yesterday to pay \$100,000 a year for the next three years on a student-exchange program.

SCRIPPS GAINS CONTROL OF CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

CINCINNATI, May 5 (UP)—Roger H. Ferger, publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, said yesterday that Scripps-Howard now owns a controlling interest in the newspaper.

"Scripps-Howard now, in addition to complete ownership of the Post, owns a controlling interest in the Enquirer but the two papers will operate independently and competitively as they operated prior to Scripps-Howard's acquisition of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Inc.," he said.

Ferger also gave to employees written answers to a number of questions. To one he replied that he had every reason to believe he would continue in his present capacity with the Enquirer under his 10-year contract.

FIELDING L. WRIGHT DIES, STATES' RIGHTS CHAMPION

JACKSON, Miss., May 5 (UP)—Fielding L. Wright, former Mississippi Governor and 1948 States' Rights candidate for Vice President, died at his home last night shortly after he suffered a heart attack. He was 60 years old.

Until his death Mr. Wright was active in political affairs. He had returned to the Democratic party and was named national committeeman in 1952, a post he held at his death.

BUTLER ATTACKS 'CODE OF ETHICS' OF EISENHOWER

Raps President's Stand That Morality Was Not Violated in Chotiner Case.

MADISON, Wis., May 5 (UP)—Democratic Chairman Paul Butler took issue with President Eisenhower last night in the case of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's 1952 campaign manager, Murray M. Chotiner, who admitted he used White House contacts to get information on some of his clients.

Butler's comment was on a statement by Mr. Eisenhower that his Administration's code of ethics was not violated in the case of Chotiner.

Chotiner told a congressional committee he had not used his connections with Nixon to gain favors for clients, including two blacklisted clothing manufacturers and two airlines that had cases before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"This is the Administration that promised . . . the highest degree of morality," Butler said, in commenting on the Chotiner case.

He added there would be a clamor for "impeachment, ouster or at least condemnation of the President" if a Democratic President had said he saw nothing unethical in what Chotiner did.

EX-RED TESTIFIES ON 'UNDERGROUND' PLANS OF PARTY

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, May 5—The secret plans of the Communist party in 1949 to "go underground" if pressure got too hot under the new Smith act were described yesterday in United States District Court here by a former Communist official.

The witness, 54-year-old Hungarian-born John Lautner, was testifying in the trial of seven secondary leaders on charges of teaching and advocating the violent overthrow of the Government.

Repeating in large part testimony he had given at previous trials and congressional hearings, he told of plans that included a chain of command, installation of a secret printing press in the Bronx, development of mimeograph machines that could be dismantled and disguised as household items, and the possibility of a coast-to-coast radio communications network.

Lautner, who was expelled from the party in 1950 on suspicion of aiding the FBI, told of meetings with party officials—among them William Horman, executive secretary of the New York state branch of the party and one of the seven defendants—to discuss the underground plans.

HAMMARSKJOLD FLYING TO U.S., Hails New Mideast Peace Bases

'It Is Now Up to the Governments to Do Something,' U.N. Secretary Asserts in Rome.

ROME, May 5 (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold, his lengthy report on his peace mission to the Middle East virtually completed, left Rome by plane today for New York.

"We have erected new bases," Hammarskjold told Vittorio Badini Confalonieri, the Italian undersecretary for foreign affairs, at Rome's Ciampino airfield. "It is now up to the governments to do something."

Hammarskjold was referring to the cease-fire agreements he obtained from Israel and its Arab neighbors. He had no word at his departure for reporters, who heard him talking to the Italian official.

Hammarskjold put in 19 hours yesterday going over final arrangements with his top truce aids.

His plane will stop in Paris where he will make connections with a New York-bound plane. Hammarskjold spent part of his final hours here finishing up the report he will deliver to the Security Council which sent him on the mission to seek ways to ease Arab-Israeli tensions.

Arab Allies Disagree.

A brief spat between the Arab allies yesterday revealed they do not see eye to eye on how far the agreements bind them.

Lebanon accused Syria of letting it down by agreeing to a cease-fire without a written Israeli promise not to divert irrigation waters from the Jordan river. Later Lebanon accepted the Syrian position that its pledge covered the river issue in another way.

Lebanon indicated earlier that it had agreed to a cease-fire only so long as Israel did not resume the river project dormant for two and a half years. The Israelis have said they will not delay it indefinitely.

Hammarskjold's final report to the council is expected to offer recommendations for keeping the peace.

There is a general belief in most Middle East capitals that the Security Council will ask Hammarskjold to make a second mission to the area soon. The main aim would probably be to consolidate the gains made on this trip.

Cease-Fire Order Due.

In Amman, Jordan's defense ministry said the Arab states' cease-fire orders were expected to be issued next week. Defense Minister Fahd Madadha said the delay was due to reservations Syria made regarding the Jordan project.

Madadha said his government supports Syria's stand and will go to Syria's aid if it becomes engaged in conflict with Israel as a result of the river issue.

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said in Jerusalem yesterday that Israel regards its cease-fires with Lebanon, Syria and Jordan as in force since the U.N. announced them officially Thursday.

Israel's cease-fire with Egypt went into effect when it was announced April 19.

EISENHOWER EDGE OVER STEVENSON IN ILLINOIS IS 63,968

SPRINGFIELD, May 5 (AP)—President Eisenhower received 781,710 votes in the April 10 Illinois primary, or 63,968 more than Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson, the official vote canvass disclosed yesterday.

The voting in the preference primary was not a direct contest between the two candidates since voters were restricted to calling for either a Republican or Democratic ballot.

Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee drew 34,092 write-in votes on the Democratic presidential ballot and Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio got 1146 write-ins.

On the Republican side, Senator William F. Knowland of California received 33,534 votes for President and Lar Daly of Chicago obtained 8364.

The total state-wide primary vote was 1,839,577, which was higher than unofficial returns had indicated. The vote was divided 961,999 for Democrats and 877,578 for Republicans.

143 SEIZED IN EAST IN CRACKDOWN ON DRUG PEDDLERS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 5 (UP)—Police and federal agents conducted raids in Pittsburgh and four other cities in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio last night and today one of the largest narcotics crackdowns of recent months.

Officers in Pittsburgh and in New York City, Steubenville, O.; Bellaire, O.; and Clinton, Pa., arrested at least 143 persons, 41 of whom were charged as peddlers.

However, three chief suspects eluded the dragnet, Thomas E. McGuire, chief of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics at Pittsburgh, said. He named them as Edward Todd, Bellaire; Hershel Smith and Alonzo Davis of Pittsburgh.

U.S. WANTS TO TALK MORE THAN TRADE WITH ROMANIA

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The United States has agreed to negotiate with Communist Romania on trade and other economic problems provided Romania consents to negotiate on several political issues.

The State Department announced yesterday that the American position had been stated to the Romanian government in a letter delivered by United States Minister Robert H. Thayer in Bucharest April 28.

The United States told Romania that it would have to accept negotiations on several economic problems provided for American citizens who may be held in Romania to return to the United States. Officials said that there are believed to be hundreds of such persons, mostly holding both Romanian and American nationality, who were caught in Romania when the Communists took over.

VICTOR RIESEL IS BLIND AS RESULT OF ACID ATTACK

NEW YORK, May 5—Victor Riesel is blind as the result of sulphuric acid thrown into his eyes April 5, it was announced last night. His assailant is still being sought.

The 40-year-old syndicated labor columnist was reported to have taken the news stoically at the hospital, where doctors had been striving desperately to save the sight of at least one eye.

"I'll be back on the job in two weeks," he was quoted as telling associates. "We'll continue to put out the column together."

The columnist was ambushed as he rode a radio broadcast in which he and two black-balled members of Local 138 of the International Union of Operating Engineers assailed the union for alleged racketeering.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

- Lecture: Professor Jules Henry, "Cultural Dynamics of Learning," St. Louis Ethical Society, 3046 Washington boulevard, 9:30 a.m.
- Museum talk: Masterpiece of the week: "Chinese Armor," City Art Museum, Forest Park; 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.
- Concert: "Tone Poems," by Missouri Federation of Music Clubs; City Art Museum, Forest Park; 2:30 p.m.

WOLF'S SEVENTH AND OLIVE

AN EXCLUSIVE B-W FEATURE PLUS A HIGH-HIGH TRADE ON A NEW FORD . . .
BARRETT WEBER 7:30 A.M. 3122 S. Kingshighway at Arsenal

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CRIME DOES NOT PAY AUTHOR HELD AS A BURGLAR

CHICAGO, May 5 (INS)—A 36-year-old former convict, who became an author of crime does not pay novels, evidently did not have faith in his message.

He is Salvatore De Rose of Chicago, who was captured last Saturday as a member of a burglary gang and identified yesterday as the author of realistic crime novels.

According to Lt. James Lynch of the burglary detail, De Rose put on the typical "I refuse to talk" act of a hardened criminal when he was arrested. Later it was revealed that he had published the crime novel, "Michael Donovan," in 1952 and had two other published works to his credit.

The message in each book was that a criminal eventually has to pay his penalty.

De Rose and three other men were arrested at a garage where stolen cortinas and other drugs valued at \$118,000 were hidden. Police said the drugs were stolen by four masked men in December from the Sharp & Dohme Co. warehouse.

De Rose has a record of arrests and convictions which began when he was 21.

CRUISE LOOKOUT SAW FROGMAN, RUSSIANS SAY

Continued From Page One.

bor last October when two Russian cruisers and four destroyers paid a courtesy visit. The commander also examined the hull of the Russian cruiser Sverdlovsk during the coronation review in 1953.

Crabb's ex-wife was just as puzzled about his disappearance as reporters. Even she did not know he was missing until 10 days after the plunge—after the Russians had left Britain.

Mrs. Margaret Crabb said the Admiralty's handling of the case struck her as "rather odd."

She said naval intelligence officers who broke the news to her "seemed ill at ease and would not say exactly what happened."

British newspapers have speculated that Crabb might have been captured by the Russians while spying on secret underwater equipment carried by the ship.

The Admiralty lists him as "presumably drowned."

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS ON KSD FOR SUNDAY, MAY 6

- Sacred Heart Program 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.
- Faith in Action 7:15 to 7:30 a.m.
- Episcopal Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
- Babbi F. M. Isserman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.
- Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.
- The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m.
- Dr. W. Sherman Skinner 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV)
- National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
- The Eternal Light 11:30 to 12 noon
- Catholic Hour 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, May 5, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Myth Over Columbia

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We have a city councilman here in Columbia who is objecting to slum clearance and urban renewal because he sees a "Great White Father" leaning over his shoulder from Washington all the time. Isn't it about time somebody exploded this myth?
We're big boys and girls now, especially those of us who lived through the "New Deal" and got just that—prosperity on a broad base.
One sign of growth and maturity is the ability to accept a reasonable amount of help when it's needed. How can we prattle of "socialism" at the same time we pay premiums on Blue Cross, White Cross, or some other co-operative medical insurance plan? One people labeled such insurance "socialistic" and the country deprived itself of the benefit some decades longer than necessary.
If there really are people who have fundamental objections to federal aid, they'd better keep their children home from school tomorrow because about 7 cents of every lunch served in the cafeteria is a federal handout. For some time school children here have been able to buy mid-morning and mid-afternoon milk for 2 cents a bottle. Do their parents think this generosity originates at the local dairy?
We badly need expanded hospital facilities in this county; yet some people rear back in horror from accepting Hill-Burton aid though an adjoining county has made good use of it recently and already has its needs in this area. Does someone really fear that President Eisenhower will dispatch his personal physician to take over Boone County Hospital if we accept federal aid?
Last fall we voted to build an inner loop of highway through our city. One stretch will run through our slum area which happens also to be our segregated area. The state and federal governments will pay for acquiring the right of way; eventually we'll repay half this sum, but the other half and the construction costs will be an outright handout.
Twelve of the families to be displaced have no other place to live and no personal resources with which to provide housing for themselves. Our city administration tells us it has no legal authority or means to relocate these families. In other words, we have already accepted federal aid to deprive human beings of a place to live, but the boogymen of "socialism" have I begin to see someone advocates a plan to provide substitute housing for displaced people.
What kind of democracy is this? What kind of humanity is this? What kind of Christianity is this? What kind of common sense is this?
MRS. ROBERT D. KREIGH.
Columbia, Mo.

'Bring Home a Bouquet'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In thinking over the recent letter concerning the wholesale picking of flowers at the Gray Summit Arboretum, I recall, to my horror, that the Friends of the Garden were invited to "enjoy the acres of blossoms," to "bring home a bouquet," and were told that they were entitled "to bring three guests."
Linking this fiasco with the offering of over six acres of Shaw's Garden for a club building, and having recently seen women digging up iris in the garden grounds, I begin to wonder if we need a society for the preservation of the Missouri Botanical Garden.
NARCISUS.

Everybody Likes to Eat

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
There is no doubt here at County Library that people today are very food conscious!
Clarissa Start's excellent recent Post-Dispatch feature on our cook book collection has brought in a greater number of requests than any newspaper article we have ever had. We are still getting calls every day that begin, "I read the article in the Post-Dispatch and would like a recipe—or a cook book."
We are very proud of our County Library facilities and appreciate very much the attractive layout—both picture and article—which so effectively called our services to the attention of patrons of the district.
STEWART W. SMITH,
Director, St. Louis County Library.

Why?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Tell me, sir, why did Mr. Nixon have to put up with the cloth coat when Dick's friend and campaign manager had this friend who had all those good Government furs?
GEORGE CHERNET.

A Spaniard's Thanks

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Your editorial, "Under Franco's heel" was magnificent. I have looked for a newspaper that was willing to present the facts about the Spanish situation and I have found you.
I speak as one of the many hundreds of thousands of Spaniards who refused to yield their democratic principles to those of totalitarianism in the horrible years of 1936-39, and who by so refusing relinquished their homes and possessions after enduring bitter struggles, in vain—all for the ideals of freedom.
It is encouraging and gratifying to know that the Post-Dispatch has not lost sight of past injustice, realistically admits the failure to correct it, and foresees its political implications.
Your editorial is fully worthy of the words in your platform: "Never be afraid to attack wrong."
PEDRO CUATRECASAS.

He Was Not Thrown Out

After reading his Administration's rules of ethics against influence peddling, President Eisenhower told reporters that Murray M. Chotiner did not violate those rules.
One rule is that anybody claiming political or personal influence in government affairs should be "thrown out." Mr. Chotiner, who was Vice President Nixon's campaign manager, visited the White House but was not thrown out.
In the cases which have so far come to light, Mr. Chotiner appears to have had little success in influencing government affairs. One client was convicted of embezzlement and two airlines lost their cases before the CAB. But there is no question that he used his position as a friend and political manager of the Vice President for personal purposes, and did so without incurring any of the righteous wrath that this Administration professes to reserve for such incidents.
In some other respects the Chotiner case suggests interesting parallels with the case of William M. Boyle Jr. five years ago. The Boyle case erupted against the Truman Administration and was just the kind of "mess" which the Eisenhower Administration promised to clean up.

William Boyle became Democratic national chairman in late 1949. (Mr. Chotiner, as noted, was the Nixon campaign manager and a power in California Republican circles.)

Early in 1949, before he went on the Democratic party payroll, Mr. Boyle was retained as an attorney by the American Lithofold Co. of St. Louis which was interested in getting a Government loan. (Mr. Chotiner has reported that he was retained by Herman Kravitz, a garment dealer involved in federal embezzlement charges, and was also an attorney for two airlines with cases pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board.)

Mr. Boyle received \$8000 in fees from American Lithofold, whose president said Boyle did "practically nothing." (Mr. Chotiner received \$6000 from Kravitz for doing practically nothing, he said.)

After Mr. Boyle became Democratic chairman, he telephoned a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation three times about RFC loan matters, urging consideration. (Mr. Chotiner called on two presidential assistants at the White House and said they made telephone calls from their offices about CAB cases in which Chotiner was interested.)

Mr. Boyle denied he threw his political weight around in the Lithofold or other cases. (Mr. Chotiner testified that he never used the name of Vice President Nixon or other political influence in behalf of clients.)

At the time neither Mr. Boyle nor the RFC official nor former President Truman considered that Boyle had done anything improper. (Neither Mr. Chotiner nor White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty nor President Eisenhower considers that Chotiner did anything improper.)

In the end American Lithofold got a \$565,000 RFC loan which had been rejected three times before Mr. Boyle took an interest in the matter. Mr. Chotiner's clients, so far as is now known, did not do so well. But the Boyle case aroused great indignation in Republican circles. One of the most indignant Republicans of all was Vice President Nixon.

If such an approach to the Government was wrong in 1949, why is it not equally improper in 1956?

Yet Mr. Chotiner found the White House doors open. He was not "thrown out" and nobody who helped to lead the Republican crusade against impropriety now seems to understand why he should have been.

Quotes on Quoting

What works of literature are most often quoted by British and American authors? Almost anyone would answer correctly the Bible, first, and Shakespeare, second—but what about third? That's Milton, followed, in order, by Wordsworth, Tennyson, Pope and Shelley. And what is the most-quoted book of the Bible, the most-quoted play of Shakespeare? Genesis and Hamlet.
Interesting questions, with sometimes surprising answers. But here is an interesting question with an answer more surprising still. Whence comes all this scholarly knowledge about the frequency of quotation? Why, from the *Kenkyusha Dictionary of English Quotations*, published in Tokyo by the Kenkyusha Press.
And why not from the Oxford or Yale University Press? Is there more curiosity in Tokyo about what English-language writers are up to than there is in London or New Haven? That query, we fear, must remain unanswered pending a *Dictionary of Anglo-American Interest in English-Writing Authors*, to be published we dare not venture where.

Cheap at the Price

If the average yearly cost to a motorist for the proposed federal highway program is only \$8.83, as the Bureau of Public Roads predicts, not many citizens will think it exorbitant. A motorist would save more than that in gasoline and wear and tear if he had good roads. Engineering studies show that the difference in cost of gasoline between driving in heavy traffic and on an open highway comes to more than 2 cents a mile. The House bill proposes highways which will help to save that 2 cents in many places. In fact, the interstate system would be as good as toll roads, but far less costly for motorists.

Disagreement Has Its Worth

Had not American labor been called on to play so considerable a part in the cold war, the conflicting views on India of George Meany and Walter Reuther, the top men in the AFL-CIO, might be dismissed as a strictly private disagreement. But as things are, it has made headlines almost all over the world.

On last Dec. 15 Mr. Meany said in a speech that Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Tito of Yugoslavia "are aides and allies (of Communist nations) in fact and effect, if not in diplomatic verbiage." Mr. Meany is entitled to his opinion even if it is not shared, at least regarding Mr. Nehru, by such informed observers as our former ambassador, Chester Bowles, and President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University who recently visited India. When the head of another government fails to agree on every point with United States policy, he does not automatically become a Communist.

This obviously is also the opinion of Mr. Reuther. He said some friendly things about India in a Voice of America broadcast and repeated them during his recent tour of that country, a tour during which he made many friends for himself and for his country.

Mr. Reuther also is entitled to his opinion, but Mr. Meany made a big issue of it before the executive council of the merged labor organizations. Some council members were displeased because they had assembled to consider problems raised by the Teamsters' union and the ex-

pelled International Longshoremen's Association rather than to hear an argument about international politics which they have no authority to settle.

There are some who regret the affair as a disservice to American diplomacy, but we cannot see it as such. It is, of course, desirable that we should display understanding of the motives of other peoples. But this conflict of views may be even more valuable as an object lesson in freedom of speech, an essential ingredient of that democracy which we recommend so highly to newly constituted nations.

Secretary Wilson vs. Gen. LeMay

For several years it was the giant B-36, with its ability to go almost anywhere in the world and return, that was looked on as the big deterrent to any possible aggressor. Now the 300 B-36s are obsolete and are being slowly replaced by the all-jet B-52. It is that slow rate of replacement which has been featured in some of the charges that Secretary of Defense Wilson has put budget considerations too far ahead of national defense.

Secretary Wilson has stoutly asserted on all occasions that his entire defense program was all right only to be forced to change his tune on guided and ballistic missiles and on the big bombers. Gen. Curtis LeMay has for eight years been the head of the Strategic Air Command. He certainly is, as Secretary Wilson called him, a "dedicated specialist." He is the man who would have to send the big bombers into action if this nation were ever attacked by some reckless aggressor.

Yet, after Gen. LeMay disclosed to the Senate air power inquiry just how far our big bomber production rate was behind that of Soviet Russia, Secretary Wilson replied with the remark that it was impossible to meet all the desires of all the "dedicated specialists."

President Eisenhower had a somewhat better reply when he told his press conference that it was not uncommon for "hot" airplanes just going into production to run into troubles that delayed them. Still, for 31 out of 78 to be rejected is a startling percentage—especially after Secretary Wilson had thrown up his smoke screen while still smarting under the criticism of such Senators as Symington of Missouri and Jackson of Washington.

President Eisenhower points to the smaller and shorter-ranged B-47s which are based in this country and abroad. But the B-47s in this country have to depend on tankers to fuel them for distant operations. Critics have pointed out we are short in tankers, that we lack a long-distance tanker and that tankers are highly vulnerable to attack. And bases abroad are dependent on the whims of the country concerned, as is apparent in the North African situation.

The President points out that there is much testimony yet to be heard and nothing has been said about the United States Navy. And he says Washington naturally has not tried to match Moscow in numbers of ground troops. That brings in the thought of the Soviet navy. According to our own admirals, the Russians have more than 400 submarines and that is more than twice the number we have.

There is indeed a lot of important testimony still to be heard. Thus far it has at least cut through Secretary Wilson's smoke screen. It should go on until the nation knows where it stands in its ability to deter any would-be aggressor.

Help From Jefferson City

The bipartisan Missouri State Highway Commission has earned an appreciative round of applause from all the citizens of St. Louis and St. Louis County. The Commission has pledged \$255,000 to finance the costly origin-and-destination phase of the metropolitan area's pending transportation survey.

This means that the city and the county will have to put up only \$140,000 each to cover the remainder of the overall study. Included will be such important fact-gathering projects as a land use and population density studies, a review of the adequacy and efficiency of existing transit facilities and the feasibility of some form of rapid transit.

The overall survey offers the only visible hope of providing definitive answers to the city-county transit problem. The Highway Commission's financial help is a happy windfall and a fine example of co-operation from the state level of government. All that is necessary now is for city and county to provide their share of the cost and get the show on the road.

One Determined Man

The appointment of Chester E. Stovall as executive secretary gives the St. Louis Council on Human Relations one of its infrequent appearances in the news columns. The Council does not seek publicity. In the field of human relations, quiet patient work is the most effective. To this work Mr. Stovall brings determination and devotion to better citizenship. He has been a leader in the Urban League and in welfare organizations whose interests range far across any color lines. His appointment should inform the city that Mayor Tucker intends to keep the Council to its important community task.

How Not to Spoil a Ballot

St. Louisans will have to exercise more than a little care at the polls Tuesday to avoid spoiling their freeholder ballots. A person may vote for only 13 of the 45 candidates. If cross marks appear opposite the names of more than 13 the ballot is thrown out, and none of the candidates gets a vote.

One way to avoid this pitfall, of course, is to take a sample ballot into the voting booth with you, or perhaps the list of candidates supported by the Citizens' Committee and Mayor Tucker. A vote for all 13 candidates on the Citizens-Tucker ticket will make a perfect ballot and an effective ballot.

The Citizens-Tucker Ticket

C. B. Broussard
Frederick E. Busse
John F. X. Callanan
Major B. Einstein
David M. Grant
Ralph A. Kinsella
Mel H. Kral
John J. Nally
Henry B. Pfleger
Mrs. Conrad Sommer
George L. Stemmer
William A. Webb
Frank L. G. Weiss

These 13 candidates for the Board of Freeholders at Tuesday's election are supported by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and the Citizens' Charter Committee. Vote for 13.



"FORWARD, CRUSADERS!"

—From The Washington Post.

The Cancer Quack: How He Operates Between Book Ends

The Mirror of Public Opinion

A few backwoods healers mean well but most phony practitioners simply exploit the masses, Duke University survey shows; tragedy is that people living in this day and age will fall for nostrums; fakers mulct the public of \$10,000,000 annually.

Dr. Charles S. Cameron, Medical and Scientific Director of the American Cancer Society, in the Society's Quarterly Cancer News

Duke University, in the course of a recent investigation, compiled a list of 62 quacks for cancer. The tragedy is not so much that quack practitioners will make them up as it is that people living in this day and age will buy them.

Dr. Charles E. Horton of Duke, who reported on the survey before the International College of Surgeons recently, made it clear that they were not attacking the sincerity of all quacks:

"In North Carolina we have been impressed with the genuine basic honesty of a few of the quack backwoods healers. It is their lack of education, not a desire to exploit the masses, that is the real cause of this evil."

It is undoubtedly true that many healers in their communities practice to bring relief to relatives and neighbors. They take no fees. What is more, they themselves believe implicitly in the efficacy of their "cures." That they are often successful is because the original ailment is frequently psychosomatic in nature. Thus they become, literally, faith healers.

But for every sincere one there are two charlatans. These are the get-rich-quick artists who make the fantastic, unproved claims. They work with various nostrums, potions and salves, and even electrical or supposedly radioactive gadgets. Each year they attract and treat thousands of persons.

They mulct the American public to the extent of some \$10,000,000 annually. They cause false hope with its inevitable suffering afterward. They are responsible for many hundreds of needless deaths each year. Anyone with a cancer danger signal who wastes time with disreputable doctors or unlicensed practitioners is flirting with death.

There is nothing in your medicine cabinet, in fact nothing in any drugstore that can cure cancer. The American Cancer Society, which has spent more than \$35,000,000 on research in the last 10 years, knows of no medicine, or pill, or ointment, or massage, or electric treatment that will cure a malignant growth. The only realistic hope for any cancer victim is early detection, correct diagnosis and speedy treatment. Nothing except surgery and radiation has been found effective as a cure, and even with these it is the surgeon and not the knife, the radiologist and not the voltage, that gets the results.

People who turn to quacks for treatment fall roughly into three categories. The hopeless—those who cannot be saved by proven treatment. The naive—who are taken in by glittering promises and empty claims. The uninformed—those people who have never learned that cancer can be successfully treated only by radiation and surgery.

Gadgets Impress Some

Many quacks turn to electrical and mechanical gadgets to impress their clients. Some California practitioners use a machine they call an ocellostat. This awesome device achieves a diagnosis by placing the patient's signature in a slot. Dials are adjusted. Bells ring and gears clank. And another victim's savings are laid out.

It's convenient, too. The patient doesn't even have to be present; he can send his signature in by mail. One such "doctor" had no less than 200 suckers on his string. They were paying from \$200 to \$600 each for "cancer"

and other treatments following "diagnosis" by this apparatus.
Another sucker device is the so-called radionic machine. The quack sets several dials and pulls a switch. Out come sparks, followed by buzzings and clinkings; then the dread "diagnosis."

Of 64 patients treated by quacks, 27 might have been saved if they had received medical attention in time. At least 10 of them did not have cancer at all. One woman had her nose totally destroyed by a paste supplied by a quack. One woman lost an ear.

One of the most aggressive "practitioners" claiming to "cure" patients by unorthodox methods is Harry M. Hoxsey, who has been making newspaper headlines since 1926. He first ran a so-called Hoxide Institute in Taylorville, Ill.; then another "clinic" in Dallas, Tex.; now one in Pennsylvania.

Those Case Histories

Some of the clippings from a Taylorville newspaper in 1926 are illuminating: "Hoxide Cancer Patient Dies"; "Death a Day Week's Record at the Hoxide"; "Another 'Hoxide Patient Dies of Pneumonia'."

Where do the quacks get their "documented case histories"? Investigations by the American Medical Association show that the great percentage of those supposedly cured by quacks were incorrectly diagnosed by the quacks themselves; hence "cured" of something they never had.

Others, finding orthodox radiation treatments slow, become panicky; then turn to quacks after they are already well advanced toward cure. Some apparent cures result when, for natural causes unknown, patients suddenly, but temporarily, improve.

Don't think you couldn't be fooled. Quacks are master showmen. Their recent victims have included the wife of a leading educator, a wealthy industrial executive, a young child of a famous artist, the daughter of an international figure.

Heartlessness of the Quack

These quacks put up an astonishingly impressive front. They are, for the most part, respectable-looking, well-spoken men and women. Some have headquarters in handsome buildings surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds. Others maintain humble-looking clinics, saying that they are not interested in profits. Many of these big-time cancer racketeers are now moving into the mail order field.

The quacks are heartless. If your name gets into a newspaper obituary because a relative died of cancer you are likely to receive a sympathetic letter telling you that your loved one could have been cured at Dr. So-and-So's clinic. You yourself are advised to hurry there at once for a check-up. Many people do just that.

How do the quacks get away with it? Of course, we can and do arrest the cancer quacks. But it's a cumbersome and tedious process—like cleaning out some foul Augean stable. Many of these quacks have been arrested a dozen times or more. But still they carry on. Often a clever attorney can find a way out. Even when they are jailed, their partners on the outside continue to operate or others spring up by the dozens to take their places.

NO CLEAR TITLE

From the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.
Motorist: "Some of you pedestrians walk as if you owned the streets." Pedestrian: "Yes, and some of you motorists drive as if you owned your cars."

The German Question Marks

RETURN TO POWER, by Alistair Horne. (Prager, 415 pp., \$6.)

Germany's return as a power in world affairs in the amazingly short time of 10 years after the end of devastating World War II was a consequence of the reversal of Allied policy toward Russia. The moving force behind the recovery and democratization of the Federal Republic and its alignment with the West has been Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who has unflinchingly fostered the ideal of an integrated Europe.

Much of the credit for the stability and success of the West German Government in the last five and a half years must go to the Allied High Commission, for what Alistair Horne describes as its "wise guidance in the early days, and later to the German people for the ability they have shown to choose a responsible government."

Mr. Horne, for two years the London Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Bonn, has written this psychographic study of the former Nazi nation from a profound understanding of the problems and frustration facing the present West Germany. He uses Chancellor Adenauer's campaign to get the European Defense Community treaty ratified in the Bundestag and Bundestag almost as a central theme of the book.

Although other information on Germany is presented in an interesting and intelligible style, recapitulation of the Federal Republic's rise to its present key position in Europe would only be repeating what has been said by so many other historians and writers on international affairs.

The author's warning that the death of EDC at the hands of the French and disappointment over the Geneva Conference might drive the Germans to seek reunification without the Allies' help has already proved somewhat prophetic. In that recently the Federal Republic announced it will approach Moscow directly in an effort to settle the East-West deadlock on German unity.

Realizing that reunification is a primary aim of most Germans, Mr. Horne explains that "browbeating and cajolery, enticement and threats, camaraderie and brutality," form the Communists' negotiating procedure.

The more benevolent treatment of the East Germans and relaxation of international travel by the Communists, and at the same time the delays and disillusion of the last two years, all undoubtedly have left a mark on the West German estimation of the West. Concluding with the fact that Germany holds the balance of power in the cold war, Mr. Horne says: "The two big questions for the years that lie ahead are whether the German people will eventually fall for the Soviet blandishments—and whether the Western Allies will allow them to fall, by plan or default."
JOHN H. HICKS.

A Russian-Born Volcano

NILA, HER STORY, by Nila Magidoff. (Simon and Schuster, 241 pp., \$3.50.)

Willie Snow Ethridge, lively and charming wife of the publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, has written seven books and many articles about her friends and adventures. She had a good time writing this one, and her readers will have a good time, too.

It is the story of her friend, Nila Magidoff, a Russian-born volcano who erupted in Louisville during World War II as a speaker for war relief for her former country. Her biographer likens her to a symphony orchestra (playing Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture), a feast of beef Stroganoff, vodka, and honey cakes, a fireworks display on the Fourth of July, and a brilliant entertainment with slamming doors, and falls and moments of crushing tragedy.

It is the story of a brave and honest woman who has a love of life so intense it is flamboyant, an observant eye on American customs, a quick and irreverent tongue, and the simplicity of a peasant—or a tiger.
NELL CONVERSE PUTZEL.

WOMEN GRANTED CLERGY RIGHTS BY METHODISTS

Conference Overturns
Tradition and Permits
Them to Be Assigned
to Churches.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the
Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 5.—The General Conference of the Methodist Church voted yesterday to grant full clergy rights to women, overturning a tradition which had lasted 170 years. The women preachers got even more than they asked for—and far more than they had expected. The majority report of the Committee on the Ministry asked for full clergy rights for only unmarried women and widows. Its supporters would have been happy if it had squeaked through.

But this General Conference was in no mood for compromise. It swept aside all restrictions on ministerial privileges for women, including the distinction between the married and unmarried, and gave equal rights to women preachers by a vote of 389 to 297.

There are only 85 women delegates in this conference, and many of them were opposed to clergy rights for their sex; so the women's vote could not have carried the day. One angry male delegate, however, after the final vote was announced, demanded to know, "what clever engineer engineered this strategy?"

Entitled to Church. Under the old rule, now superseded, a woman might be ordained and serve as pastor and perform the sacraments, but she could not be a full member of the annual conference. As a member of a conference a woman preacher is entitled to appointment to a church every year, and this was the point at issue here. She won the right.

The procedure by which women won equal rights with men was complicated. First, the conference received the majority report of its committee on the ministry recommending that unmarried women and widows who are ministers be given all the rights enjoyed by ordained men. The committee had split 40 to 32 in recommending this much for women.

Then a minority report was received from nine members of the committee urging that "this General Conference retain its present policy."

The minority report was presented by the Rev. Dr. J. Dewey Muir, superintendent of the Methodist Church District of Jacksonville, Ill.

"The ability to preach is not an issue," the Rev. Dr. Muir told the delegates. "But a member of an annual conference must be appointed by the bishop."

The Rev. Mr. Johnson moved that this exception against women preachers be deleted. The surprise motion carried quickly, and the weary delegates had finished a long day's chore.

Cornerstone to be Laid. The cornerstone for the new education building of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Florissant, will be laid at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Speaker at the ceremonies will be the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Repp, academic dean of Concordia Seminary.

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New Pastor



THE REV. DR. WALTER SCHLARETZKI, Decatur, Ill., who will become pastor Sept. 1 of newly organized Faith Congregational Church, 210 Chestnut street, Webster Groves. He is associate director of Illinois Conference of Congregational Christian Churches.

to a pastoral charge, whether the church wants him as a minister or not. It is not infrequent for us to hear the objection, "we just don't want a woman pastor."

His minority report was defeated promptly, 425 to 310.

Then a compromise solution of the problem was proposed by a lawyer-delegate from Cincinnati, Leonard D. Slutz. His resolution asked that women ministers be admitted to voting rights in annual conferences, but not guaranteed appointment. Slutz's motion held no discrimination between married and unmarried women preachers.

A married woman is better fitted to lead a church than an unmarried woman," Slutz declared.

His motion lost on a show of hands.

This action sent the conference back to consideration of the majority report. This was when the roof fell in on the standpatters who still hoped to preserve the historic "traveling ministry" of Methodism for men.

The Rev. William H. Alderson of Bridgeport, Conn., proposed from the floor a substitute for the majority report, leaving out the restriction for "unmarried women and widows."

A Simple Solution. Then the Rev. Zack T. Johnson, president of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., had the happy idea of cutting through all the red tape of rewriting the church law by an expedient that took less than a minute to explain. His simple proposal was to rewrite the historic paragraph in the governing Methodist discipline which has always barred women from full clergy rights.

Paragraph 313 of the discipline on the general subject reads: "Women are included in the foregoing provisions, except in so far as they apply to candidates for the traveling ministry."

The Rev. Mr. Johnson moved that this exception against women preachers be deleted. The surprise motion carried quickly, and the weary delegates had finished a long day's chore.

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Presbyterians Hold State Joint Meeting

First Such Session in Line
With Efforts to Unite
3 Major Branches.

About 300 Presbyterian laymen and ministers from the St. Louis area were in Jefferson City today for the first state-wide joint meeting of the three major branches of the church.

D. C. Brand of St. Louis, chairman of the joint conference, said the meeting was in line with the movement in recent years to unite the branches in one body. As far as is known, he said, no similar joint meeting has been held in any other state.

The Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., who recently returned with other church leaders from a visit to the Soviet Union, delivered the principal address at the meeting.

The Rev. Dr. Blake, a former St. Louisian, also is Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. (northern), largest of the three branches. The other two are the Presbyterian Church in the United States (southern) and the United Presbyterian Church.

The joint meeting was planned to replace separate state-wide assemblies held by the branches in previous years. More than 1000 laymen and ministers from throughout Missouri attended.

A proposal to merge the three branches was treated in 1953 by adverse votes from southern presbyteries (districts). At the time, church leaders favoring the merger said they were confident the branches would vote to unite in a few years.

Late this month, a plan to unite the northern and United branches will be submitted to the general assembly of the northern church, which will meet at Philadelphia. If the merger is approved by both branches, the new denomination will be known as the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., with a membership of almost 3,000,000.

CHURCH NOTICES

Grace Church
METHODIST-Skinner & Waterman
9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Church School
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
"LIFE BEGINS WITH PRAYER"
Wesley H. Hooper, Minister
Robert Douglas, Associate Minister
Robert M. McGill, Minister of Music

FAITH TEMPLE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6601 GRAVOIS
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P.M.
KSTL (490) Sun. 7 to 7:15 A.M.
INSPIRATION TIME
MID-WEEK SERVICE, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
J. A. Brooks, Pastor
Twinbrook 2-9156

78 BAPTIST CHURCHES
Welcome You
For Information Call
St. Louis Baptist Mission Board
JE. 5-5656

DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Washington and
Skinner
EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, Pastor
10:50 A.M.
"GOD IN THE HOME...
PEACE IN THE WORLD"
The Rev. Richard Broholm
7:00 P.M.
"THE WILL OF GOD FOR
OUR FRAGMENTED LIVES"
Dr. Robert Steiger

Lafayette Park Baptist Church
Lafayette and
Mississippi Aves.
Rev. D. R. Shields,
Pastor
8:15 A.M.
"PRESS ONWARD"
"LISTENING TO THE VOICE OF GOD"
7:45 P.M.
"GALVARY SPEAKS"
Morning Worship Service
Over KSTL, 6:00 on Your Dial
11-12 A.M.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand at Washington
Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor
10:40 A.M.
"THE FAMILY ALTAR &
THE ALTERED FAMILY"
7:45 P.M.
"LIFE CAN BE
BEAUTIFUL"
Modern Nursery for Children

ST. MARK'S
English Ev. Lutheran Church in America
6337 Clayton Road
William A. Haver, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30
DEDICATION SERVICES
10:45 A.M.—Mr. Roger Clarke
F. F. Mueller, Ph.D.
O. Walter Wagner, D.D.
5:30 P.M.—The Rev. F. E. Ringheim Jr.
Mr. David H. Endres
The Rev. Robert W. Rogers

Trinity Church
episcopal
Washington Ave. at Euclid
The Rev. Arthur E. Wainwright, Rector
ROGATION SUNDAY
HOLY EUCHARIST 7:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST (Sung) 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Episcopal—13th and Locust
SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean
EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Family Communion
Sermon—Mr. Mattes
1:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon—DR. SANT

ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE
(Episcopal)
Wydown Blvd. and Ellenwood Ave.
Dr. J. Francis Sant, Rector
The Rev. Alfred L. Miller
The Rev. Donald G. Stauffer
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Family Communion
Sermon—Mr. Mattes
1:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon—DR. SANT

Episcopal Church
THE HOLY COMMUNION
7:40 and 11 A.M.
Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.—Church School
The Rev. W. S. Hohenfeldt, Rector

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9:30 A.M.—Family Communion
Sermon—Mr. Mattes
1:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon—DR. SANT

Appointed



THE REV. PAUL E. IRION

CHAPLAIN'S POST AT DEACONESS HOSPITAL FILLED

The Rev. Paul E. Irion, pastor of Long Grove Evangelical and Reformed Church, Prairie View, Ill., has been appointed chaplain of Deaconess Hospital. He also will serve as pastor of the Deaconess Church, whose members are Deaconess Sisters at the hospital.

The Rev. Carl C. Rasche, who has been administrator and chaplain at the hospital, will work full time in administration. He also will be associate pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Irion, who is 36 years old, will move to St. Louis late this month and begin his duties in September, following a course of training at Boston (Mass.) City Hospital. He was graduated in 1945 from Eden Theological Seminary and was pastor at Bethany Church, Tioja, Ill., before going to Prairie View five years ago. He is married and has two small children.

Episcopal 'Family Day.'
A "family day" for Episcopal Church members in eastern Missouri will be held next Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral, including a worship service at 11 a.m. and a picnic lunch.

CHURCH NOTICES

Grace Church
METHODIST-Skinner & Waterman
9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Church School
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
"LIFE BEGINS WITH PRAYER"
Wesley H. Hooper, Minister
Robert Douglas, Associate Minister
Robert M. McGill, Minister of Music

FAITH TEMPLE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6601 GRAVOIS
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P.M.
KSTL (490) Sun. 7 to 7:15 A.M.
INSPIRATION TIME
MID-WEEK SERVICE, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
J. A. Brooks, Pastor
Twinbrook 2-9156

78 BAPTIST CHURCHES
Welcome You
For Information Call
St. Louis Baptist Mission Board
JE. 5-5656

DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Washington and
Skinner
EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, Pastor
10:50 A.M.
"GOD IN THE HOME...
PEACE IN THE WORLD"
The Rev. Richard Broholm
7:00 P.M.
"THE WILL OF GOD FOR
OUR FRAGMENTED LIVES"
Dr. Robert Steiger

Lafayette Park Baptist Church
Lafayette and
Mississippi Aves.
Rev. D. R. Shields,
Pastor
8:15 A.M.
"PRESS ONWARD"
"LISTENING TO THE VOICE OF GOD"
7:45 P.M.
"GALVARY SPEAKS"
Morning Worship Service
Over KSTL, 6:00 on Your Dial
11-12 A.M.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand at Washington
Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor
10:40 A.M.
"THE FAMILY ALTAR &
THE ALTERED FAMILY"
7:45 P.M.
"LIFE CAN BE
BEAUTIFUL"
Modern Nursery for Children

ST. MARK'S
English Ev. Lutheran Church in America
6337 Clayton Road
William A. Haver, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30
DEDICATION SERVICES
10:45 A.M.—Mr. Roger Clarke
F. F. Mueller, Ph.D.
O. Walter Wagner, D.D.
5:30 P.M.—The Rev. F. E. Ringheim Jr.
Mr. David H. Endres
The Rev. Robert W. Rogers

Trinity Church
episcopal
Washington Ave. at Euclid
The Rev. Arthur E. Wainwright, Rector
ROGATION SUNDAY
HOLY EUCHARIST 7:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST (Sung) 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Episcopal—13th and Locust
SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean
EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Family Communion
Sermon—Mr. Mattes
1:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon—DR. SANT

ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE
(Episcopal)
Wydown Blvd. and Ellenwood Ave.
Dr. J. Francis Sant, Rector
The Rev. Alfred L. Miller
The Rev. Donald G. Stauffer
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Family Communion
Sermon—Mr. Mattes
1:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon—DR. SANT

Episcopal Church
THE HOLY COMMUNION
7:40 and 11 A.M.
Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.—Church School
The Rev. W. S. Hohenfeldt, Rector

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Catholic Youth Council Elects

Dennis A. Zamberlan of DuBourg High School Heads
Archdiocesan Group.

Dennis A. Zamberlan, junior student at DuBourg High School, has been elected president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Youth, succeeding Lawrence Sartori, it was announced today.

The council's new head is 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Zamberlan, 3756 Primrose street. Other new officers are Miss Jane McDermott of Incarnate Word Academy, vice president; Robert Jones, Christian Brothers College, treasurer, and Miss Mary Jane Werner, Festus High School, secretary.

Robert Gerleman, chairman of the religious committee of the youth council, has been selected as the outstanding teenage youth in the archdiocese, and has been given an Eagle of the Cross award by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerleman, 8051 Wendland drive, Bel-Ridge, and is a senior at Christian Brothers College.

EXTRA MASSES SCHEDULED FOR ASCENSION THURSDAY

Ascension Thursday, a hold day of obligation for Catholics, will be marked next Thursday by extra masses in most churches in the archdiocese.

At St. Louis Cathedral, masses that day will be at 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 11:55 a.m., and at 12:05 and 12:35 p.m. Times of extra masses elsewhere will be announced from pulpits of the other churches tomorrow.

The day commemorates the ascension of Christ into Heaven. It follows 40 days after Easter.

CHURCH NOTICES

Union Avenue Christian
UNION AND ENRIGHT
G. CURTIS JONES, D.D., Minister
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service—10:45 A.M.
"THE HIGH COST OF LIVING"
5:30 P.M. Evening Fellowship

ST. PETER'S
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
4145 St. Louis Ave. (East End)
9:30 A.M. Church School, Men's Forum
9:30 A.M. Worship Hours 10:30 A.M.
"WHAT IS YOUR ENERGY OUTPUT?"
E. H. Heiser, D.D., Earl D. Male
Hugo Haagen, Organist

BETHANY
Evangelical and Reformed
Red Bud and Rosalie
8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
"THE COMMAND OF JEHOVAH"
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M.
Walter A. Scherer, Minister
Irene Barrick, Music

BOWMAN METHODIST CHURCH
CARTER AT ATLONE
Walnut Park Bus Passes Church
Church School at 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:40 A.M.
CHILDREN'S DAY
"YOUR OLD MAN"
J. RAY TROTTER, Minister

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST
Kingdome and Washington
9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:55 A.M. "THIS IS MY CHURCH"
8:00 P.M. "THE QUEST OF LIFE"
Ministries
Albino Gedbold
Richard J. Delveiller
Christian H. Kahn, Organist

UNION METHODIST
Watson Road and Perard Avenue
Hours of Worship May 6 only
8:00 a.m. and 10:50 a.m.
Masonic Brethren Welcome at
8:00 a.m.
"More Light!"
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care for Babies
9:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.
Vol. B. Strader, Minister

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
4504 Westminster
DR. LAMBERT J. CASE
Assoc. Minister Speaks at 10 A.M.
"WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"
Where are you now? What determines your destiny? How can you plan and determine your way?
Church Program Gives Full Details
About Weekday Activities
Rev. Emil C. Hartmann, Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES
SUNDAY LESSON-SERMON SUBJECT
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"
Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

ST. LOUIS CHURCHES
First: 475 N. Kingshighway
Second: 5807 Murdoch Ave.
Third: 3524 Russell Blvd.
Fourth: 5569 Page Blvd.
Fifth: 3452 Potomac St.
Sixth: 3736 Natural Bridge
Seventh: 1123 Holly Hills Ave.
Eighth: 6200 Wydown Blvd.

BRENTWOOD
First: 2320 Brentwood Blvd.
FERGUSON
First: 29 Randolph
KIRKWOOD
First: Washington and Clay
OVERLAND
First: Highland and Midland
UNIVERSITY CITY
First: 6900 Delmar
WEBSTER GROVES
First: 17 Selma Ave.

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11:00
KIRKWOOD 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY EVE., 1st and 4th at 8:00
5th at 7:30

Each of the above maintains a Sunday School and also a free Reading Room where authorized Christian Science literature may be read

Fickle Fame Has Open Field to Choose From in Derby Today

Probable Odds Make Needles One to Beat; Good Track Expected

By Robert Morrison
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5—For a couple of minutes, plus a certain number of seconds this afternoon, some 17 of the finest three-year-old American thoroughbreds will run a mile and a quarter at Churchill Downs, and then the world will know another Kentucky Derby winner.

Whatever the name is, the colt will take his place with Whirlaway and Twenty Grand, Citation and Count Fleet, War Admiral and Gallant Fox, Black Gold, Exterminator and all the others over the Derby's 82 years.

It has been a big question whether the Derby will be run in this field, from the favored Needles down to the most dubious contender, deserved to join such illustrious company.

But that's something for the hardboiled racing experts to expound upon, for it doesn't really make any difference. One of these colts will be the Kentucky Derby winner and people will remember his name long after thousands of other horses have been forgotten.

Sometimes the way the race is run marks the greatness of a horse. Nobody forgets a race like Whirlaway's in 1941, and not only because he set the still existing record of 2:01.2-5. But whether the 1956 winner runs the race in a real good time of 2:03-something, or whether he comes up with a 2:05 or worse race, won't mean much. Time in horse racing depends on too many factors to use it as a singular reference point.

Should Be Dry

The rapid-drying characteristic of the Churchill Downs track and a prediction of no rain until late this evening, gave hope that the track would be good and this meant that likely all 17 animals would start the run for the record first prize of \$123,450.

Needles, the big money winner among three-year-olds (\$338,605), is the favorite in the probable odds. The Calumet Farm entry of Pinta Lea and Fabius is second choice and C. V. Whitney's Head Man and Career Boy come next.

Eddie Arcaro, shooting for his sixth win in 17 times at the post in this classic contest, will be up on Head Man and no doubt those in the tremendous crowd of nearly 100,000 at the track will back him well.

Arcaro, who reminded that much depends on racing luck, particularly in such a sizable field as this, is going to "take back" Head Man off the pace in this race and rate him, if he can, to save his strength for the final stretch effort.

He will have post position No. 5, and is in a favorable position for this strategy. But anything could happen, Arcaro said, in a race like the Derby in which all horses are apt to be trying near the finish. "A tiring horse may do anything, swerve or stop dead, and if that happens in front of your colt, it's just too bad," he said.

Class Didn't Tell. Sometimes the best colt is beaten. Arcaro was up on Phalanx in 1947 and there was no doubt in his mind he had the best horse, he said. But at the wire it was Pinta Lea, a head, despite Phalanx's closing rush.

It's something to remember when you try to pick the winner of this Derby, after a winter and spring in which these have been some of the developments.

Fabius (the winner) beat Countermound, Head Man, Black Emperor, Invalide and High King in the mile Derby Trial Tuesday.

Terrang (third) was in front of Ben A. Jones, Count Chic, and Come On Red in the six-furlong Swaps Purse here last Saturday.

Career Boy (second) was ahead of Countermound in the one and one-eighth mile Blue Grass Stakes.

Head Man (placed first) topped High King and Jean Baptiste in the one and one-eighth Wood Memorial.

Career Boy won, by lengths ahead of Jean Baptiste, in the one and one-sixteenth Gotham Stakes.

Needles beat Count Chic, Pinta Lea and Terrang in taking the one and one-eighth mile Derby.

Terrang trimmed Count Chic in winning the one and one-eighth mile Derby.

Miss Suggs Hopes to Return for Golf Meet. Louise Suggs, full-time spokeswoman for women golfers and part-time plunger of women's golf dresses that bear her name, appeared here yesterday.

The dresses brought her here, for a one-day stand in a department store. She hopes a women's golf tournament brings her back later in the summer.

Miss Suggs is president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association. She said there is reason to hope her organization will be brought back this year for a tournament. "I'd like to get St. Louis as a permanent spot on our schedule," she said.

The main difficulties of the L.P.G.A., she said, are "trying to convince people we're a growing organization," and "publicity." The women, she said, "usually are playing a tournament every week the men are, and the men crowd us out of the papers."

DERBY FACTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5 (AP)—Facts and figures on the Eighty-second Kentucky Derby which will be run today at Churchill Downs.

Distance—Mile and one-quarter.

Record—Whirlaway, 2:01.2-5 in 1941.

Entries—18 three-year-olds with 17 or less expected to start.

Post time—4:30 p.m. (St. Louis time). KMOX in St. Louis.

Television and radio—4:15-4:45 p.m. (CBS). KWK-TV in St. Louis.

Value—\$123,450 added, grossing \$167,550 with 17 starters with \$123,450 to winner. Deduct \$1250 for each scratch.

Weather—Fair and cool.

Crowd—Estimated at more than 100,000 each year.

Last year's winner—Swaps, 2:01.4-5.

PROBABLE FIELD

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5 (UP)—The entries for today's Kentucky Derby in order of post position.

HOUSES. ODDS. 1. Pinta Lea 5-1. 2. Head Man 3-1. 3. Count Chic 15-1. 4. No Regrets 40-1. 5. Resolute 15-1. 6. Career Boy 12-1. 7. Fabius 12-1. 8. Terrang 12-1. 9. Jean Baptiste 15-1. 10. Invalide 15-1. 11. King O'Swords 15-1. 12. Countermound 15-1. 13. Black Emperor 15-1. 14. High King 15-1. 15. Whirlaway 15-1. 16. Whirlaway 15-1. 17. Whirlaway 15-1.

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Bills' Catcher Passes Plate, Shows Profit



St. Louis University catcher JIM KAHLMEYER came from behind the plate and went down the line to meet Bradley's DON WYSS, and apply the tag for the out, in the sixth inning of yesterday's game. The Billikens won both contests in the Missouri Valley Conference doubleheader. TOM KRUCKEMEYER is the umpire.

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

PITTSBURGH (At Cincinnati) 0

CINCINNATI

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

KANSAS CITY (At New York) 0

NEW YORK

Batteries: Kansas City—Kretlow and Astor; New York—McDermott and Bost.

DETROIT (At Boston) 0

BOSTON

Batteries: Detroit—Hofft and House; Boston—Detwiler and White.

CLEVELAND (At Baltimore) 0

BALTIMORE

Batteries: Cleveland—Lemon and Hagan; Baltimore—Farrar and H. Smith.

CHICAGO (At Washington) 0

WASHINGTON

Batteries: Chicago—C. Johnson and Courtney; Washington—Stobbs and Courtney.

Other Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn (Craig 2-1) at St. Louis (Poholsky 1-0), 2 p.m.

New York (Gomez 1-0) at Milwaukee (Spain 0-1).

Postponed Game.

Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.

Fight Results.

ABRIDGED: Ivory Coast—Fred Gailani, 12 rounds, stoppage, 10th round.

WASHINGTON: Cherif Hamia, 12 rounds, stoppage, 10th round.

CHICAGO: 128th, New York, (10).

Dodger Bungles Help Cardinals To Seven Runs and 10-3 Victory

By Bob Broeg

There's a saying in the National League that the Dodgers don't beat themselves. It's a well-merited tribute to Brooklyn's reliable and frequently remarkable defense. So this one today must come under the heading of man-bites-dog news.

The world champions' defense last night betrayed them as thoroughly as the look on the face of a kid caught with his hand in the cookie jar at dinner time. And the Brooks beat themselves at Busch Stadium as thoroughly as though they'd suddenly taken abnormal delight hitting one another over the head with pennant thick scrapbooks.

They had help, all right, because the Cardinals came up with a capital performance. Frank Lane glowing afterward in Manager Fred Hutchinson's clubhouse office. In particular, Rip Repulski, ribbing himself as "the forgotten man of the outfield," hammered a homer and threw out a man at the plate. Willard Schmidt, who'd thrown lollipops instead of fast balls too often this spring, had his blazer in a hard six-inning one-run effort. And ancient Elia Kinder, appearing in the fifth of eight Redbird victories, nipped Brooklyn ambitions with one-hit ball the final three frames after young Lindy McDaniel had faltered.

Brooklyn Bunglers. Yes, the Redbirds played handsomely, but, if you don't mind, it still primarily was a case of the Dodgers defeating themselves in the 10-3 ball game.

Brooklyn's bungling was concentrated in the sixth inning of a contest that at the time was a tense 1-1 tie. Then with only four hits the Redbirds scored seven runs because the Dodgers contributed two errors, two walks and a wild pitch and a balk, both of which permitted

home-club players to race across the plate.

Since it's a rare day or night in May or any month when the Brooks do themselves in, a replay might be appropriate.

And for one day, anyway, begging grammarian Charley Dressen's pardon, the Bums was done.

Brooklyn's third pitcher of the inning took over with runners on first and third. He stopped Musial, up for the second time in the frame, but then the kid balked in the seventh run.

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POST-DISPATCH Sports

6A Sat., May 5, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pitcher Kept in After School; Third Baseman Takes Over Job And Hurls Mercy to 9 to 3 Win

By John J. Archibald

Here's one kind of pitching trouble that Cardinal Manager Fred Hutchinson doesn't have to contend with: Just before Mercy High's Catholic Athletic Conference game with DuBourg got under way yesterday, Mercy Coach Bill Houston, of Missouri U. football fame, was informed that the pitcher he had planned to use would not be available for a while. It seems he had to stay in after school.

The way it worked out for Mercy, however, should have been a walk, but Beckmann struck out. In the first inning, Beckmann retired the side one-two-three, striking out two. An error and a walk made the second inning, but Beckmann struck out two more. In the third inning, after two were out a pair of singles and a double steal brought DuBourg a run, but Beckmann fanned the cleanup man to end that uprising. And so it went.

Yields Only Five Hits. When it was over, Beckmann the third baseman had become Beckmann of the pitching staff, having hurled a 9-to-3 victory for Mercy. Only one of DuBourg's runs was earned. Beckmann allowed just five hits, and struck out 10 in the seven-inning game.

Mercy needed tight pitching from Beckmann for six innings, but a five-run spurge in the last of the sixth wrapped it up. Bill O'Brien had three hits for Mercy, while Jim Nolan, Paul Brauner and Beckmann each had two.

It was the third league victory for Beckmann, who had won the week with the Cardinals, which had begun the week with an 0-and-4 C.A.C. record. The triumph moved the team into a three-way tie for third, with McBride and DuBourg.

McBride picked up a game on the field by beating Laboure, 4 to 2, with Glenn Boone pitching the victory. McBride defeated second-place St. Mary's, 9 to 7. Bob Groves hit a bases-loaded home run for the Micks.

Beaumont, McKinley Win. Beaumont and McKinley both won their seventh public league games without defeat and continue to share the lead. Beaumont topped Sumner, 7 to 4, and McKinley defeated Roosevelt, 6 to 2. Al Carden hurled a one-hitter for McKinley, with both Roosevelt's runs coming on errors.

Bert Barth, who had pitched a state tournament victory over the field by beating Laboure, 4 to 2, with Glenn Boone pitching the victory. McBride defeated second-place St. Mary's, 9 to 7. Bob Groves hit a bases-loaded home run for the Micks.

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Business Directory

HAULING	41
SPITS, old sheds wrecked;ements cleaned. Prompt service. OMAN 4423 Page, JE 5-0327.	
ES, rubbish; prompt. Walton, a Cote Brilliance. FR 1-7096.	
HPITS and CLEANUP K. ST 1-0745. 2500 Clifton	
DLING; all kinds. Fitzgerald. S Cook, JE 3-1854.	
UCKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING	43

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Unveiling Gas Detector

Masked figures emerging from smoke screen lend note of realism to demonstration of portable gas detector (foreground) developed by the Army Chemical Corps and the Radio Corporation of America. The device, long on the secret list, is so sensitive it can detect instantly even the deadly odorless and colorless chemical warfare agent known as "nerve" gas.

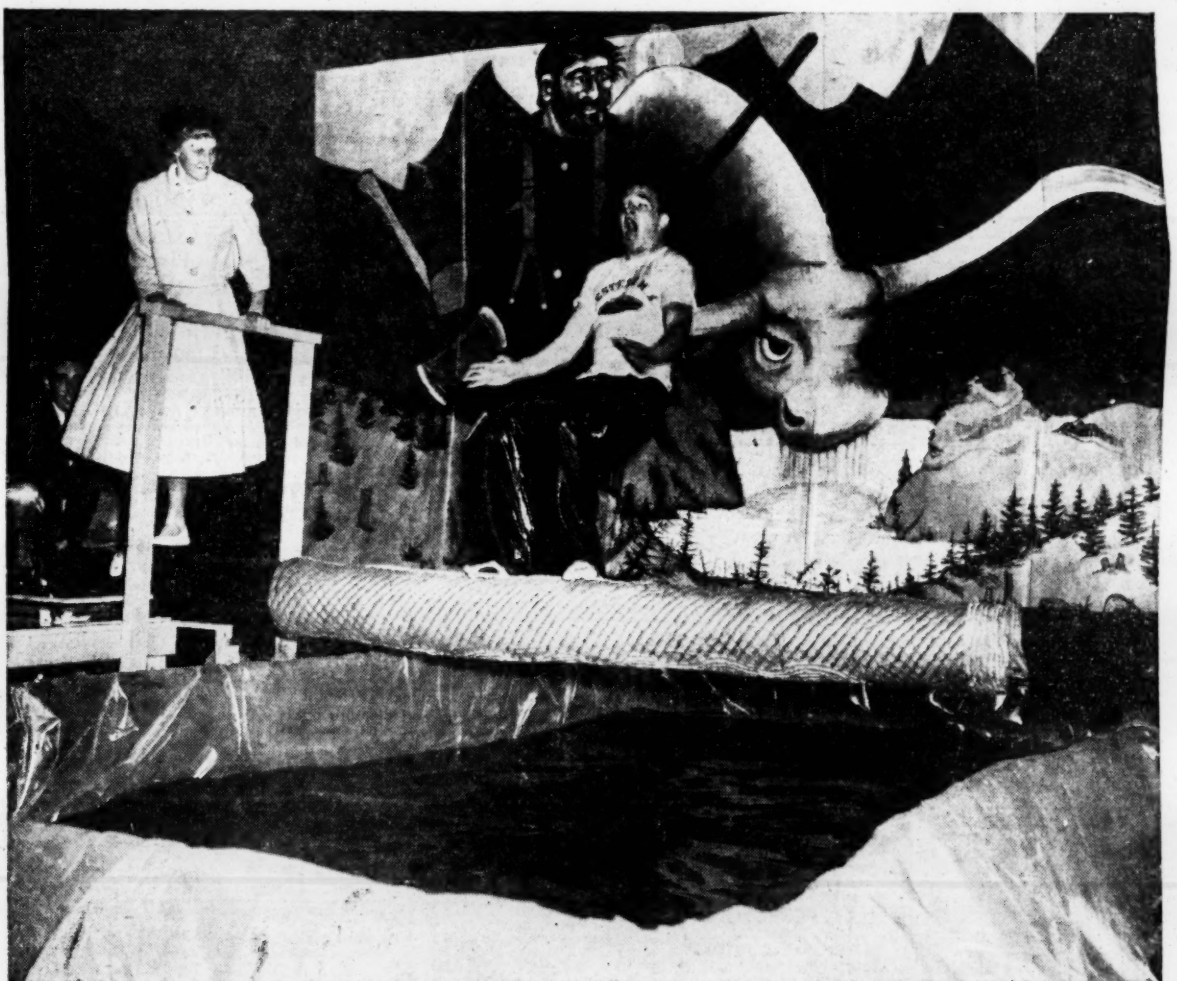
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BIG EATER

Goliath, massive new attraction at the Hagenbeck Zoo in Hamburg, Germany, enters into the spirit of the occasion as attendant Hein Gilde goes through the motions of dropping a fish into a receptive mouth. The two-ton sea elephant has an appetite in keeping with its size and does away with four large buckets of fish daily.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CARNIVAL FUN

A fraternity brother giving his all for the cause, Don Gerard of Sigma Chi is prepared for the inevitable while being maneuvered off log by Miss Debby Ward, 307 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, at the annual Thurtene carnival at Washington University last night. Forty university organizations are represented in the array of rides, games, side shows and booths at the carnival which ends tonight.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



SALT LAKE TRESTLE ABLAZE

Smoke and flames are fanned by stiff wind which hampered efforts to control blaze on railroad trestle across Great Salt Lake in Utah yesterday. Fire, of undetermined cause, burned out 600-foot section of the wooden trestle which carries tracks of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Waves stirred up by the strong wind prevented use of fire barges and the blaze had a two-hour start on land-based fire equipment.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

3 Judges to Act on Court Right To Bar Congressional Pamphlet

Step Into Legal Tangle Caused by Group's Complaint It Is Listed in Handbook as Communist Front.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—A three-judge federal court will step Monday into a tangled legal dispute over the right of the courts to delay or halt publication of congressional reports.

One judge has issued a temporary delaying order, another has set it aside, a three-judge appeals court has a temporary order, and a congressional committee has voted to ignore court action as unconstitutional.

The Methodist Federation for Social Action started the tangle with a complaint that a Senate internal security committee publication, "A Handbook for Americans," improperly called the federation "a religious Communist front."

United States District Judge Robert N. Wilkin ordered Thursday a delay until next Friday in publication of 75,000 additional copies of the pamphlet, authorized by congressional resolution. He also suggested that a three-judge court be set up to consider further action. Wilkin is a retired Ohio jurist who sometimes helps out on the bench here.

Wilkin's order was countermanded late that night by Judge F. Dickinson Lettis. The action was disclosed in court records yesterday.

Judge Lettis, after hearing arguments in an unusual night court session in his apartment, said Wilkin's order constituted an "unwarranted and unauthorized action by the judiciary."

Before Lettis acted, the Senate House Printing Committee had directed public printer Raymond Blattenberger to proceed with the printing of the pamphlet and to ignore "the processes of any court" in the matter. The committee constituted the courts, under the Constitution's separation of powers, have no right to interfere with Congress.

Attorney Harry I. Rand for the Methodist Federation asked the United States Court of Appeals yesterday to reinstate the Wilkin order, contending Lettis had no authority to set it aside. His appeal was heard by Chief Judge Henry W. Edgerton and Judges E. Barrett Prettyman and Charles Fahy. After a long conference in Edgerton's chambers, the judges let it be known the matter was "under advisement."

Edgerton also announced through court attaches that the special three-judge court—a district court, technically, although two of its members will be appellate judges—would meet Monday.

3.2 BEER LICENSE REVOKED BECAUSE OF SALE TO MINOR

Floyd Barnes, operator of a tavern at U. S. Highway 67 and New Jamestown road, St. Louis county, was fined \$50 and his 3.2 beer license was permanently revoked yesterday by Magistrate Raymond I. Harris at Clayton.

The tavern operator pleaded guilty to a charge of sale of non-intoxicating liquor to a minor. Barnes was arrested April 26 and charged with selling beer to three youths, 17 to 20 years old.

Oliver Littleton, bartender at a tavern at 10004 Gravois road, Affton, was fined \$200 by Magistrate Harris after he pleaded guilty of possession of liquor without a license. He was arrested last Monday by county police who reported they found four partly filled whisky bottles in the tavern, which has a license to sell only 3.2 beer.

MUCH ADJUSTMENT AHEAD UNDER NEW PROBATE CODE

Lawyers have seen only the beginning of the adjustment necessary to make the new Missouri probate code work. Probate Judge David R. Hensley of St. Louis county said yesterday.

"We are faced with the task of effecting the adjustment which are not only expedient but also in compliance with the law," he told attorneys attending the annual regional meeting of District 11 of the Missouri Bar at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson.

Pointing out that he has conferred with hundreds of lawyers who have been puzzled how to proceed under the new code since it went into effect Jan. 1, Judge Hensley said he and Probate Judge Thomas J. Bond of St. Louis and other staffs have been meeting regularly to "iron out" problems under the new law.

FATHER CLAIMS GIRL, 3, FOUND ALONE ON STREET

A 3-year-old girl found wandering in the 1000 block of Mississippi avenue by police Thursday was identified by her father yesterday after a relative read newspaper accounts of the incident.

The child, identified as Jessie Doak, was kept overnight at City Hospital until her father, Robert Doak, 1419 Mississippi avenue, appeared to claim her. Doak told police his wife left home Thursday morning and he assumed she took Jessie with her until he read a description of the child in the newspapers.

MOVIE TIME

SHADY OAK "UMBERTO D." at 7:00, 9:00.

ORPHEUM "HOT BLOOD" at 12:15, 2:00, 5:30, 8:30, 10:30. "THE CLOCK" at 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15.

LOEW'S STATE "THE HARDER THEY FALL" at 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00. "BLACKJACK KETCHUM DESPERADO" at 10:30, 1:45, 3:50, 6:05, 8:20.

ST. LOUIS "MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT" at 12:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:25.

RICHMOND "SIN OF THE BORGIA" at 7:00, 9:00.

PAGEANT "GOOD-BYE MY LADY" at 7:00, 9:00.

MISSOURI "GUYS AND DOLLS" at 12:42, 3:37, 6:32, 9:27.

FOX "THE MAVERICK QUEEN" at 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 8:00. "STRANGER AT MY DOOR" at 2:00, 5:15, 8:20, 10:30.

AMBAADOR "THE WORLD" at 2:00, 5:00, 8:30.

17-INCH EMERSON T.V. \$138 MIZERANY 6279 Nat. Bridge 9510 Grand 2723 Station

SHOP US FOR HIGH TRADES FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES UNION FURNITURE CO. 2020 N. UNION at St. Louis Mon. & Fri. to 8:30 EV. 3-6161

HELD FOR HANDING PISTOL TO FATHER BENT ON SUICIDE

FERNDAL, Md., May 5 (AP)—A youth who said he handed his father a loaded pistol after the parent expressed a desire to kill himself was charged last night with second degree murder.

Daniel James Lawler, 21 years old, of nearby Garland, was held in \$7500 bail in the death of Daniel Stanton Lawler, 44.

Police quoted the youth as saying that he found his mother and father arguing and his room disrupted when he arrived home from work Tuesday night. He said his mother told him his father had been searching for "my pistol so that he could shoot me when I came home."

Later, he said, his father "begged me to give him my pistol so that he could shoot himself." He said he put a shell into it and handed it to his father.

"I turned my back on him and heard a shot," he said. "I heard him fall. Then I knelt down beside my father, put my hand on his head and helped him to say his dying prayers, the act of contrition."

'STUART' BUTTONS SHOW UP AT DEMOCRAT SESSION

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 5 (AP)—There was something new at the meeting of Democratic chairmen and vice chairmen of the Sixth district in St. Joseph Thursday. It was "We Want Stuart" campaign buttons.

The wearers are optimistic about the chances of United States Senator Stuart Symington for President.

DANCE TONIGHT
WESTMINSTER
BALLROOM
1804 OLIVE JE. 1-7932
TONITE! MAY 5th
BUDDY KAY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION 75c
SAT., MAY 12th
BILL MAGINNIS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
10-WEEK
BALLROOM DANCE COURSE
\$5 IS ALL
YOU PAY
ENROLL NOW!

The golden touch of
FRANKIE CARLE
HIS PIANO AND ORCHESTRA
ONE NITE ONLY
THIS SUN., MAY 6
THE JODIMARS
WED. MAY 14 THRU SUN. MAY 20
LADIES FREE EVERY WED.
CASA-LOMA
CHEROKEE AND IOWA

Police Circus
at the
ARENA
LAST 2 DAYS
Nights 8 P.M.
Except Sun. 6:30 P.M.
MATINEES
Sat., Sun., 2 P.M.
General Admission
Reserved and Box
Seats at Sale of
Arcade Bldg. and Arena Ticket Office
Photoplays

★★★★★
"BY FAR THE GREATEST"
—ED SULLIVAN
the LOWELL THOMAS production
"SEVEN WONDERS
OF THE WORLD CINERAMA
Today at 2:00, 5:00 and 8:30 p. m.
AIR-CONDITIONED
AMBASSADOR 77th and LOCUST
GA. 1-2545

HOLIDAY Open at 6:30 Start Dusk
9900 PACIFIC BLVD.
SPECTACULAR! MAGNIFICENT!
THE FACE THAT LAUNCHED A THOUSAND SHIPS!
"HELEN OF TROY" FROM FAMED
"ILIAD" OF HOMER
IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE 8:00 & 12:00
YVONNE DE CARLO • HOWARD DUFF
"FLAME OF THE ISLANDS" 10:30

66 PARK-IN BUCK NIGHT
2 BIG FEATURES DIRECT FROM DOWNTOWN—8 CARTOONS
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"PICNIC" with **KIM NOVAK**
Betty Field • Susan STRASBERG • Cliff ROBERTSON
Color by TECHNICOLOR
SECOND BIG HIT
JOHN LUND • WILLIAM BENDIX
"BATTLE STATIONS!"
OPEN 6:30—START DUSK
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BROADWAY 4300 S. BROADWAY... OPENS 4:30
TWO BIG HITS FILLED WITH LAUGHTER AND DRAMA!
WILLIAM HOLDEN **KIM NOVAK** **ROSALIND RUSSELL**
"PICNIC" Technicolor
Edmund GWINN in **"TROUBLE WITH HARRY"**
Color by TECHNICOLOR
SKYLINE DRIVE-IN THEATRE 1111
Natl. Bridge E. of Lindbergh... Opens 6:30
TWO BIG ACTION HITS! OUTDOOR ACTION! ROMANCE!
ROBERT TAYLOR **DONKEY** **CAROL CLEGG** **LEON GARDNER**
"BILLY THE KID" **"HONKY TONK"**
Color by TECHNICOLOR
8 50-MINUTE
CAROONS
REVUE!

RONNIE'S IN VISTAVISION & COLOR
THE FUNNIEST KAYE ON
MOVIE RECORD!
DANNY KAYE • GLYNIS JOHNS
"THE COURT JESTER"
TERROR STRIKES
PERRY LOPEZ
IN THE **"STEEL JUNGLE"**
NORTH SOUTH-TWIN
RE. 47 NORTH OF JENNINGS RD. (LEMAV FERRY RD. SO. OF CITY LIMITS)
DIRECT FROM DOWNTOWN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"PICNIC" with **KIM NOVAK**
Betty Field • Susan STRASBERG • Cliff ROBERTSON
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CO-FEATURES NORTH ONLY
JOHN LUND • WILLIAM BENDIX
"BATTLE STATIONS!" The Trouble with Harry
NORTH ONLY! FREE PONY RIDES FOR KIDDIES
ALL SHOWS OPEN 6:30. START DUSK

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN Open 7:15
ST. CHARLES RD.
NOW AT BOTH THEATRES
BUCK NIGHT
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"picnic"
Shows of Airway 8:25 & 12:00
Betty Field • Susan STRASBERG • Cliff ROBERTSON
Color by TECHNICOLOR
MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN Open 7:15
MANCHESTER RD.
TWO OR A CARLOAD \$1.00
WILLIAM HOLDEN
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AIR CONDITIONERS
\$149.95
from
G.E. Crevelier, Peddars, Philco
GRAND-PARK Appliances
1000 S. Grand
MO. 4-2118

CHEROKEE CAYE
Antique Art Damarcus Palace
Natural History Daily 10 to 5
3400 So. Broadway at Cherokee St.

WILL ROGERS Union
SAT. Open 4:45 & 4:00, Tax Incl. to 5
MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS
LOVE STORY OF AMERICA'S
FAMED
PLAYGROUND
DAN DAILEY • CYD CHARISSE
2nd HIT, "THE STEEL JUNGLE"
Children Under 12 Free with Parents

LOUISIANA STATE
Now OPEN
10 A.M.
NO PUNCHES PULLED!
HUMPHREY BOGART
"THE HARDER THEY FALL"
ROD STEIGER • JAN STERLING
BLACKJACK KETCHUM
DESPERADO
NEXT ATTRACTION
GLEN EMMETT • BOB
FORD • BORGHINE • STEIGER
JUBAL
COLUMBIA PICTURES
present
JOHNNY JOHNSON
"2 SMASH HITS"
JANE RUSSELL
CORNEL WILDE
"HOT BLOOD"
CINEMASCOPE Color by TECHNICOLOR

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
"ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
JOHNNY JOHNSON
"2 SMASH HITS"
JANE RUSSELL
CORNEL WILDE
"HOT BLOOD"
CINEMASCOPE Color by TECHNICOLOR

APACHE 2227 S. BROADWAY
John ERICSON • Mark BLANCHARD
"RETURN OF JACK SLADE"
Doris O'BRIEN • Frank CONNER
"LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
APOLLO 2227 S. BROADWAY
H. ROBERT • A. GARDNER • R. BRADY
"BAREFOOT CONTESSA" Color 8:20
Gregory PECK • Mark TWAIN • Novel
"MAN WITH A MILLION" Color
AVALLON 2227 S. BROADWAY
Children FREE with PARENTS
WILLIAM HOLDEN • KIM NOVAK
"PICNIC"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
DANNY KAYE • VERA-ALLEN
"THE COURT JESTER"
BADEN 2227 S. BROADWAY
John HAYWARD • Eddie ALBERT
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW" Color
Ben COOPER • "THE FIGHTING CHANCE"
BEVERLY 2740 OLIVE STREET RD.
GARY COOPER • Susan HAYWARD
"GARDEN OF EVIL"
Clifton WEBB • Jane ALLYSON
"WOMAN'S PRIDE"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
BRENTWOOD 2529 BIRCHWOOD
Park Free
John MCNEEA • Vera MILES
"WICHITA" 7 & 9
Terry MOORE • Frank LOVEJOY
"SHACK OUT ON 101" 8:30
Color by TECHNICOLOR
CINDERELLA 2725 CHEROKEE
Henry FONDA • James CAGNEY
"MR. ROBERTS" 8:30
Paul HENREID • Richard ARLEN
"OUTLAW STALLION"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
COLUMBIA 2227 S. BROADWAY
S. HAYWARD
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"
Shown at 6:30 and 9:30 P.M.
"FIGHTING CHANCE" 8:30
Children Free with Parents
CREST 8500 GRANDVIEW
Children FREE with PARENTS
ALL NEW DOUBLE SHOW!
"TARANTULA"
The Spider 100 Feet Tall! And
"RUNNING WILD"
GEM 8540 ST. CHARLES RD.
Wait Disney's
"THE LITTLEST OUTLAW"
Victor JAGGER
Johnny Appleseed Free Parking
GRANADA PARK FREE
Start 8:30 P.M.
Children FREE with PARENTS
Frank SINATRA • Kim NOVAK
"MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM"
Edmund GWINN • Alfred HITCHCOCK
"TROUBLE WITH HARRY"
In Vistavision and Technicolor
HI-WAY 2705 NORTH FLORISSANT
Starts 5:00
—COMPLETE SHOWS—
Steve ALLEN • Donna REED
"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY"
In Technicolor at 8:20
Joel MCNEEA • Mark BLANCHARD
"BLACK HORSE CANYON" Color 8 & 8:30
KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO.
Robert TAYLOR in Cinemascope
"THE LAST HUNT" 8:45 and 9:45
Neville BRAND
"BOBBY WARE IS MISSING" 8:40
LA COSA PARK FREE
Start 8:30 P.M.
Children FREE with PARENTS
Frank SINATRA • Kim NOVAK
"MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM"
Shown Only at 8:10 P.M.
Robert TAYLOR in Cinemascope
"THE LAST HUNT"
Cinemascope-Color • Shown 8:30 and 10:10

WILLIAM HOLDEN
"picnic"
Shows of Airway 8:25 & 12:00
Betty Field • Susan STRASBERG • Cliff ROBERTSON
Color by TECHNICOLOR
MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN Open 7:15
MANCHESTER RD.
TWO OR A CARLOAD \$1.00
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"picnic"
Shows of Airway 8:25 & 12:00
Betty Field • Susan STRASBERG • Cliff ROBERTSON
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THE ONLY ROAD
8:30 P.M. Nightly • Foot Locust St.
Organization Rates • GA. 1-8475
WORLD ST. CHARLES NEAR 5TH
Open 10:30 A.M. Cont. 'til 1:30 A.M.
BURLESQUE
GINGER
★ GIRLS ★
★ ADULTS ONLY ★
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE

LOUISIANA STATE
Now OPEN
10 A.M.
NO PUNCHES PULLED!
HUMPHREY BOGART
"THE HARDER THEY FALL"
ROD STEIGER • JAN STERLING
BLACKJACK KETCHUM
DESPERADO
NEXT ATTRACTION
GLEN EMMETT • BOB
FORD • BORGHINE • STEIGER
JUBAL
COLUMBIA PICTURES
present
JOHNNY JOHNSON
"2 SMASH HITS"
JANE RUSSELL
CORNEL WILDE
"HOT BLOOD"
CINEMASCOPE Color by TECHNICOLOR

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
"ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK"
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FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!
★ TEENAGERS ★
★ CHILDREN WITH PARENTS ★
LAST 3 DAYS!
FOX
OPENS 12 NOON
MISSOURI
OPENS 12 NOON
ST. LOUIS
OPENS 12 NOON
\$ BUCK NITE \$
OPENS 12 NOON
4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN
OPENS 12 NOON
PAGEANT
OPENS 6:30 P.M.
RICHMOND
OPENS 6:30 P.M.
SHADY OAK
OPENS 6:30 P.M.
PARK FREE at Vandeventer's Except Monday, Thursday and Friday

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MISSOURI
OPENS 12 NOON
ST. LOUIS
OPENS 12 NOON
\$ BUCK

Martha Carr's

OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:
LAST week I broke up with a boy I had been going with more than two months. He had asked me to go to the prom and I said I would. After we broke up he asked me again if I would still go with him and I agreed, but strictly on a friendship basis. Now he seems to be under the impression that I still like him. He phones all the time, asking to come over and tells his friends to tell me how much he likes me. Martha, he's a nice guy really, but if he's going to be like that, I'd rather not go to the prom with him. What should I do? RORY.



The fact that you are on a "friendship" basis and not going steady, doesn't mean that you can't like him and enjoy his company. I can't understand why you could change your mind so completely about him so suddenly, because if you went steady with him you must have liked him pretty well. Even though he is just a friend, not a beau, can't you date him occasionally? Of course, if he's someone you can't respect and like—and if he has some serious fault that made you break up with him—maybe he's not the one for you to be going with at all. But, having promised to go to the prom, I don't see how you can get out of it without being discourteous.

Dear Martha:
I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW what ends a friendship between two girls who have been pals for a long time. She is someone I thought I could trust and who would never be two-faced. Then for no reason at all she became very snobbish. I couldn't understand what I had done and when I asked her she said nothing. Please give me some advice on how to win her friendship back again.

A VERY UNHAPPY PERSON.

I can only suggest that you go to her once more and offer a sincere apology for whatever you might have done to offend or hurt her. Then, it will be up to her. If she refuses to discuss it with you or still wants to turn her back on you, you have no alternative but to accept it and find other friends who will be more loyal.

What makes a boy popular? Martha Carr's leaflet for teen-agers, "Masculine Popularity," will help answer that question. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Salesmanship

By Ruth Millett

FEW minutes ago I stopped in the middle of a column to answer the door. A young door-to-door salesman, one of those brought in by the truckload to canvass a town, was selling magazine subscription.



His opening remark was, "Are you the boss here?" It was said with a stylized version of the "boyish grin." No doubt he had been told by the man who trained him that no housewife can resist a "boyish grin."

His next remark was, "I am one of 50 young men being trained to meet the public." Then he mentioned he was in a "contest" and so on and on. I didn't resent the young man. But like most housewives I did resent being treated like an imbecile.

How long are housewives going to be treated like halfwits by those who want to sell us something? How long is it going to take the high pressure boys who train these telephone and door-to-door salesmen to wake up to the fact that the housewife's time is just as valuable as the time of a business man? She certainly doesn't want any salesman wasting 20 minutes of her time being cooed before he admits what he is trying to sell.

How long is it going to take them to figure out that the average housewife isn't a gullible fool but, instead, a practical shopper who just wants to know one thing from a salesman? And that one thing is: Are you selling anything I need or am I interested in buying?

The longer it takes a salesman to get around to answering that question, the more impatient his potential customer becomes.

No, I didn't take any subscriptions. But I might have if the young man had walked up to the front door and said honestly and with no waste of words, "I am selling magazine subscriptions. Would you be kind enough to look over my list and see if there is any magazine you want to renew or start?"

On second thought, I would have been so startled by being treated in such a forthright manner I'm sure I would have subscribed to something just to show my appreciation.

At the Movies

By Myles Standish

"HOT BLOOD," at the ORPHEUM, is about modern gypsies in Los Angeles, but they have to make sure it's got color, so everyone wears as garish an outfit as possible and breaks into song on the drop of a cue.

so it ends up looking like an old Shubert opera company about to fold on the road. Jane Russell is a gypsy girl who specializes in swindles on fake marriages. She gets Cornel Wilde, the brother of Los Angeles gypsy king Luther Adler, tricked into a marriage, but he won't come near her after the ceremony. So there's lots of grinding of teeth, flashing of eyes, baring of shoulders, throwing of things through windows which passes as temperance. All the rest of the actors hang it up and unfortunately are seen in crystal clear depth in CinemaScope. But poor Jane, I am afraid, must take many, many more dramatic lessons before she can learn to be a ham, so she's sort of left out of things. Bull whips and fights with silver studded belts are introduced to try to alleviate the general torpor, but it still is evident that what this needs is some hot blood.

The co-feature cashes in on the rock 'n' roll craze. Called "ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK," it depicts the troubles Johnny Johnston, as a band manager, has in selling Bill Haley's comets and rock 'n' roll in general because of a jealous female who has the corner on the bookings. The story, in jive dialogue with no English subtitles, is just an excuse to bring on acts like Haley, Tony Martinez's band, the Platters, the Bellboys and Lisa Gave but at least the loud music keeps you awake. I'm not a snob about rock 'n' roll. The jazz style with the heavy beat and the insistence on a combination of African war chant and revival meeting fervor is cheerful and everyone seems to have fun, so when the clamor starts I just rock, and roll with the bunch.

My Day

Time on Race Problem Is Running Out

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N.Y.

I WAS rereading the other evening an article written for the New York Times magazine of February 7, 1954, by Chester Bowles. It was called "The Negro, Progress and Challenge" and in it Bowles brought out one of the basic factors in the solution of the racial problem in the United States.

On January 1, 1963, we will celebrate 100 years of emancipation of the Negro. In other words, we are very near the 100-year mark, and that is a long time—if we really mean to carry out Lincoln's emancipation proclamation—to correct the evils of slavery and prove to the world that we really do believe in equality of all human beings.

Of course, equality is conditioned by the gifts that God gave us, and all that human beings can do is to refrain from creating inequalities of opportunity which prevent people from rightfully reaching their full development.

WHITE PEOPLE do not attain the same conditions of either intellectual or material achievements, but they do not spend their lives battling man-made discrimination. We know that there is the opportunity to develop that which we have within us and that no one will turn against us because of our race, religion or color.

In this article, Bowles brought out that the future of the white peoples of the world will hang on our ability to solve the racial problem in the United States and that time for this is running out.

One hundred years is a long time to wait. Our Negro citizens have been patient beyond belief. The question that so many of us have been asked over and over again, "Do you believe the Negro is capable of development?" as the "white man" should be answered once and for all with, "I do believe that, given the same opportunity with discrimination removed, the Negro is as capable of achieving any standard of success."

GOD HAS NOT PUT any more limitations on the Negro than he has on the rest of us. But man-made circumstances perhaps have made it more difficult for him to develop his potentialities. These circumstances men can change.

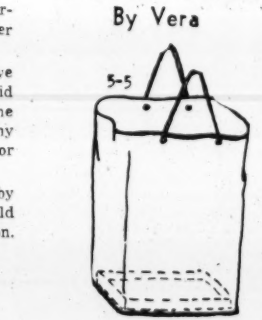
The other question often asked us: "Would you like your daughter to marry a Negro?" Intermarriage of races does not of necessity follow the granting of equal opportunity, for marriage is purely a personal matter. But I think we must face the fact that, while people of the same color and race generally prefer to marry each other, there have been mixtures of races just as there have been mixtures of religions, and no one can either prevent them or make them successful or unsuccessful. This is one of those things time alone can resolve, with the individuals themselves making the decisions.

For the people of this country, the question is whether they can continue to exist without giving all citizens full equality before the law and equal dignity as human beings. We must make this decision and upon it depends our whole future and that of white peoples everywhere.

Cream-Style Tuna
A cup of medium white sauce will be enough for a six and one-half or seven-ounce can of tuna when you are preparing the fish cream-style.

It's an Idea

By Vera

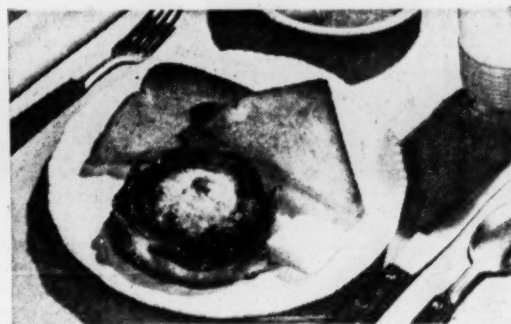


For a sturdier shopping bag with greater carrying space, strengthen bottom of bag with the cover of a shoe box.

Breakfast Menu

Hash, Bacon and Eggs

By Edith M. Barber



SUPER BREAKFAST TREAT IS A THICK SLICE OF CORN BEEF HASH, WRAPPED IN BACON, HOLDING A SEASONED BEATEN EGG MIXTURE. IT REQUIRES ABOUT 25 MINUTES IN THE OVEN BEFORE SERVING.

IT SEEMS as if few men need to be persuaded about the advantages of starting the day with a good breakfast. Most wives will testify to this.

Often the preference is for the same menu every day of the year. As one woman put it recently, "I think I could cook bacon and eggs in my sleep, and sometimes I feel as if I did." She confessed, however, she did like to vary the menu a little, more for her own interest than that of her husband.

SHE LIKES corned beef hash that can be purchased by the can and is easy to prepare. But even if she chooses this, there must also be some bacon and eggs with it. One method of preparing this dish, that is usually reserved for Sunday morning when there is a little more time, is very good indeed.

The hash is removed carefully from the can and sliced rather thick. Each slice is wrapped in bacon. The center of the hash is indented and the hollow filled with well seasoned slightly beaten egg. It takes about 25 minutes for the eggs to set and the bacon to crisp.

BY THE WAY, the pre-preparation may be made the night before and the patties kept in the refrigerator until the next morning. This makes it possible to serve this breakfast treat on a week day.

The same treatment is given to sauce for a Spanish omelet when this is to be featured at breakfast.

Secrets of Charm

The Shape of Your Face

THERE isn't a woman in the world who is hopelessly unattractive. The secret is to learn how to make the most of yourself and to have the desire to be attractive. That means really knowing yourself. If you were asked, not many of you could accurately tell what shape your face is. And yet this is fundamental information and the key to what make-up and what hair should be used and what hat will be most becoming.

Examine your face now—What shape would you say it is? To be accurate, draw a frame about six inches by nine inches with soap on your bathroom or bedroom door mirror. "Skin" your hair back, and then be sure and stand until your head is enclosed in the "frame." Take a look at yourself and then compare your answer with the diagrams in today's illustration.

OVAL—Your face forms a perfect ellipse inside the frame. Your forehead is slightly wider than your chin. Lucky you, with the "ideal" face. You can wear any hair style and are the only type that can successfully wear a center part.

ROUND—Your contours form a circle in contradiction to every line of the frame. It is not too much longer than it is broad. Don't wear a cupid shape mouth, round curls, round spotty rouge application or any circular patterns.

SQUARE—The line of your face follows the frame, but falls short of it in length. Your jawbone has an angular form and you have a square chin. To soften any angular outlines or heavy-jawed look, use a dip in the forehead when selecting a new hairdo. Define the lips and eyebrows. No small mouth for you—a full jaw will be apparently reduced when the mouth is made up to its fullest extremity of width. Here is a make-up trick—use a slightly darker foundation along the outer edges of your jaws, blending carefully into your regular foundation.

which Italian colony?

8. Can you name the largest city in Alabama?

ANSWERS
1. Salvador. 2. San Antonio. 3. Sarajevo. 4. Accra. 5. Ankara. 6. Southern France. 7. Eritrea. 8. Birmingham.

Cut out tiny rounds from scraps of pie dough. Put a dollop (small) of anchovy paste, Roquefort cheese or grated cheddar cheese near the center of each; fold over, seal and bake. Serve with tomato juice.

Today's Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on cities. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Can you name the oldest city in Brazil—a city which was its capital for 250 years?

2. In what city is the Alamo?

3. In which city was Archduke Francis Ferdinand assassinated?

4. Can you name the capital and largest city of the African Gold Coast?

5. What is the name of Turkey's capital?

6. Where is the resort city of Antibes?

7. Asmara is the capital of

which Italian colony?

8. Can you name the largest city in Alabama?

ANSWERS
1. Salvador. 2. San Antonio. 3. Sarajevo. 4. Accra. 5. Ankara. 6. Southern France. 7. Eritrea. 8. Birmingham.

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Contract Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

SOUND thinking is more important than a knowledge of the "rules" of play. This is particularly true in the defense of a hand, where, of course, neither defender can see his partner's cards.

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Mr. Masters

♠ A 3
♥ K J 10 5 4 2
♦ 9 7 5 4
♣ A

Mrs. Keen
♠ Q 10 9 8 2
♥ K Q 7 4
♦ 8 6
♣ A

Mr. Dale
♠ K J 7 5 4
♥ A J 6
♦ 9 3
♣ 8 6 2

Mr. Champion
♠ 10 8 5 2
♥ K Q J 10 3
♦ 4 3 2
♣ A

South West North East
1 ♠ 3 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠
5 ♠ 5 ♠ Dbl. All Pass

A defender can try to form a mental picture of his partner's holding, based on the bidding and the looks of the dummy. Most defenders do think pretty hard in the later stages of a hand—after the chances of defeating the contract have almost disappeared. That is not good enough. The thinking should start at trick one.

In today's deal Mr. Champion made a fine co-operative play at the very first trick. Against the five spade contract of Mr. Masters opened his singleton heart and Mrs. Keen won with the ace in dummy.

Yet Mr. Champion had no interest whatsoever in the heart suit. A lesser player might have played the deuce without thinking what difference it could make. But Mr. Champion thought along these lines: My partner and I had diamonds and clubs. With admitted strength in those suits, why would partner choose to lead a heart, a suit in which the enemy undoubtedly holds the balance of power? The only logical answer was that the trey of hearts was a singleton.

Mr. Masters must have control of the trump suit, with hopes of ruffing a heart return later.

It also occurred to Mr. Champion that when his partner did get in with his supposed spade winner, he would probably return a club. After all, Mr. Champion had bid nothing but clubs and he had never raised diamonds.

Yet he had the ace of diamonds and not the ace of clubs. In an effort to have his partner lead the higher of these two suits, he played his highest heart, the 10, at trick one.

This thoughtful play resulted in a two-club suit. Mrs. Keen led a spade to her queen and Mr. Masters was in with the ace. He read the subtle message of the 10-of-hearts play by his partner. He returned a diamond and Mr. Champion won with the ace and led a heart. The ruff of the heart and another diamond winner completed the set.

Note that if Mr. Masters had led a club at trick three Mrs. Keen could have won, picked up the last trump and discarded both of dummy's diamonds on her long hearts—making six odd.

Don't Neglect Your Hearing
By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

ST. LOUIS HEALTH COMMISSIONER

HEARING is a priceless possession. Yet it has been conservatively estimated that 15,000,000 people in this country, including 3,000,000 children, are handicapped because of hearing difficulties. It is for the purpose of bringing to the public a broader understanding of this problem and what can be done to prevent deafness, conserve hearing and rehabilitate the hard of hearing, that one week each year is designated as National Hearing Week (May 6-12).

The problem of hearing among children is particularly significant. School and health authorities realize that a hearing defect may not only retard a child's normal progress in school, but it presents a serious problem to the young adult in planning his future. Parents and teachers, because of their daily contact, are in the best position to detect poor hearing in their children, and should be on the alert for the following signs: a listless and wary expression; frequent requests for repetition; mispronunciation of words; turning one ear toward the speaker; inattention; voice or speech peculiarities; continued failure in school grades; failure to respond when questioned; and avoidance of people.

Hearing can be lost gradually or quite suddenly. Loss of hearing may be the result of childhood diseases such as measles, mumps, chickenpox, whooping cough, scarlet fever or meningitis. It may be caused by diseased tonsils and adenoids; neglected running ears; wax or foreign objects in ears; blows on the ears or frequent colds.

If your hearing is impaired, don't let self-consciousness deprive you of the great comfort a good hearing aid can give you. WEEKLY REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Cases Ending Ending to date Period
5-4-56 5-5-56 1956 1955

Disease	5-4-56	5-5-56	1956	1955
Measles	20	33	83	735
Mumps	1	4	10	12
Polio	1	2	205	204
Scarlet fever	0	2	57	44
Tuberculosis	18	19	260	251
Whooping cough	3	1	23	18
Acute	0	0	3	2
Cholera	0	0	1179	108
Dysentery	82	13	1040	506
Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 5-4-56, 258.				
Vital Statistics				
Births	—	—	418	6810
Deaths	—	—	228	4370
Infant Deaths	—	—	11	261
Maternal Deaths	—	—	0	245

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. IF YOU DANCE OR PLAY GAMES POORLY, YOU SHOULD TRY TO IMPROVE. TRUE FALSE

Answer to Question 1.
TRUE. Nothing—and I am speaking scientifically—will improve an awkward, shy person's self-confidence and personality faster and more permanently than dancing and playing competitive games, especially on teams, also being in orchestras. Psychologists who have given personality tests to thousands of youngsters and adults find that playing games and social skills of all sorts make people like and admire you more than anything known.

Is a wrong decision better than none?
Yes—No.
Yes, in most cases. Nothing wears you out as does indecision. Inability to reach positive decisions and actions, even in little things, is one of the first and surest signs of nervous breakdown. Psychologists have shown that animals break down nervously when they are placed where they can't decide what to do. The proverbial ass between the two haystacks doubtless did not starve to death, but went crazy and died in a coma.

If an act makes you feel inspired does this prove it's right?
Yes—No.
No. You may give a beggar a dime and go on your way feeling pleased with yourself. However, you have damaged him, confirmed his habits, made others think that's a good way to make a living. You wasted a dime that some organized charitable society could have put into a fund for buying a brace for a crippled child, schoolbooks for some child, or even promoting some scientific research that would benefit the world. Merely feeling we are doing right doesn't prove we are right.

A New Interest
Condensed tomato soup takes on new interest when it is teamed with chunks of tuna and strips of green pepper. Dilute the soup according to can directions, then heat with the drained tuna and the green pepper.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Tropical animals	1. College grounds
7. Old	2. Word of choice
11. Wreath	3. Everything feeling
12. Resign	4. Part of a comet
14. Before noon	5. Asiatic country
15. Cover	6. Coyote State: abbr.
16. Take away	
17. Belgian commune	
19. "Mona"	
21. Pace	
24. River islands	
26. Before	
27. Cease	
29. Bearing	
31. Compass point	
32. Conquer	
35. Exclamation	
37. Of an epoch	
38. Metal fastener	
40. Gentle stroke	
42. Broods of pheasants	
44. Cross	
46. Book of the Bible	
48. Wine measures: Trieste	
50. Cravat	
51. Dried grape	
53. American Indian	
55. Symbol for tantalum	
56. Russian society	
57. Cad	
59. Bargain	
60. Literary supervisor	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

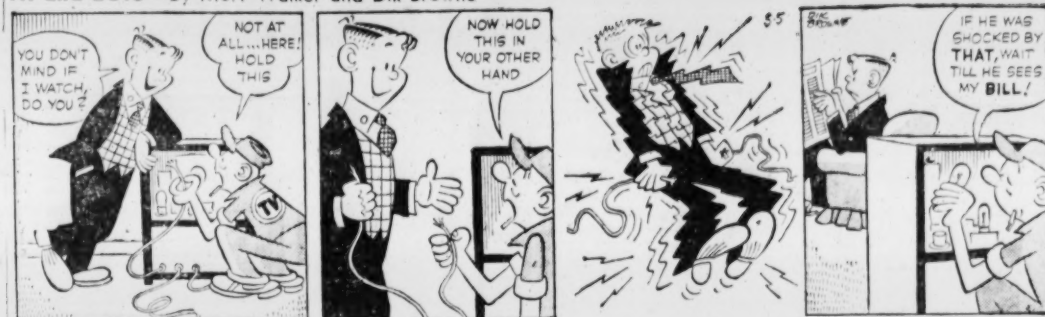


Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



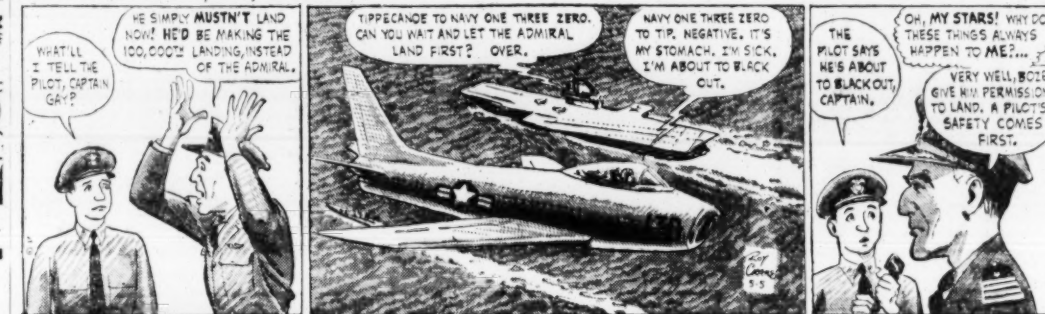
ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A QUESTION about the Great Lakes appears in a letter from Thomas Forkin, who writes:

"One night my dad asked me 'Why don't the Great Lakes have salt water, the same as the ocean?' I would like to know the answer to that."

Certain inland bodies of water are salty, but here is an important fact: Salt lakes are without rivers which flow away from them.

The Great Lakes, on the other hand, have a constant flow of water toward the Atlantic ocean. Lake Superior has the highest surface level, and it sends water into Lake Huron. Some of Lake Huron's water goes into Lake Michigan, but a vast amount reaches Lake Erie and then Lake Ontario.

ANYONE who wishes to gain an idea of the amount of water which passes eastward through this chain of lakes should look at Niagara Falls. Here you can see millions of gallons of water tumbling over the brink of the falls. This water goes into a river which reaches Lake Ontario. From Lake Ontario the water goes on to the St. Lawrence river, then to the Atlantic.

To a certain extent, at least, water must "stay put" if it is to become salty. The water in the Great Lakes (or in any lake) has a tiny amount of salt in it, but there is so little salt that the water tastes fresh.

A LAKE without an outlet becomes very salty. The water is evaporated by sunshine, and the trifling amount of salt fails to rise with the vapor. This makes little difference in a day or month or year, but the change becomes plain enough as time goes on.

Unless there is a big change in drainage, the present beds of Great Salt Lake and the Dead Sea will be filled up with in a few million years.

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